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31 Dec., 1962.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

I suppose that I had better give you the honor of receiving the last letter that I shall write in 1962. And what better topic than the mysteries of the Rogers ancestry.

Before going into the matter, let me say that you are inclined to confuse birth with baptism. Just remember that a child ~~at baptism~~ may be 2 days, 2 years, or 12 years old at baptism. So, baptism merely means that the child was alive on that date.

You and I do not agree on dates. For instance, you say that William, son of Wm. Rogers & Mary Johnson, was born 4.2.1710. My record calls it 4 Dec., 1709. Again, you say that this William, Jr., married Mary Weith on 19.12.1737. My record says 19.2.1738. You also say that Susannah Baker Rogers was born 21.10.1745. Mine says 21 Oct., 1744. How come?

Now let's go into what we know of the Rogers people.

No. 1--The Pittstown Rogers.

I feel that you are right regarding William Rogers, the Executed, as a son of William Rogers and Mary Johnson. At this point I wish to record an item from "The First Settlers of Albany County," which I saw in State Library, Albany.

Rogers, William, of the Company of Capt. James Weems, and Mary Johnson, ~~children~~ born in Boston in New England July 3, 1706 (William Rogers and Susannah Foreest married 7 Feb., 1721)  
Children:  
Susanna, baptized 19 Feb., 1707.  
Mary, " 11 Feb., 1708.  
William, baptized 4 Dec., 1709.

Rogers William, Jr. (Radtgert) and Mary White (Weith) married 19 Feb., 1738.  
Children:  
Susanna(h), 21 Oct., 1744.  
John, 4 August, 1747.

Rogers, William, Jr., married Geertruy, daughter of Philip Riley.  
Children baptized:  
Eva, 25 May, 1777.  
Maria, 25 June, 1780.

The above confirms your statements. It also reveals Susannah, who married John Adams, as you have intimated. This Adams, in his Loyalist Claim, states that he was born in England, settled in Pittstown. His father-in-law was executed in 1778(?), and John Rogers, his brother-in-law, joined in 1777. There is in the Public Library, New York City, a MS listing persons whose property was confiscated. It contains the following:

Adams, John, Schaghticoke, Albany Co., farmer.  
Rogers, John do do do  
" Wm., Younger do do do  
" William do do do

To my notion, this gives us William (grandfather) William (father), William, John and Susannah (grandchildren). The only thing missing is the birth, or baptism of William, 3rd. The War Office Papers gives his age in 1 Jan. 1783, as 47, being therefore born in 1735. If this is right, then he was son of



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The second of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The third of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The fourth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The fifth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The sixth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The seventh of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The eighth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The ninth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The tenth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The eleventh of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The twelfth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.

The thirteenth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured by the drought.

The fourteenth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured by the rain.



William, 2nd, by an earlier marriage. However, I suspect that he was 42, not 47 in the list of 2nd K. R. R. N. Y. If one recalls that the original, as well as the Canadian copy, was written, not typed, it is easy for errors to creep in. For instance, John Rogers (see previous page) was born in 1747. However, the War Office Papers show him as aged 25, which would make him born in 1757. If they are one and the same man, then the W. O. Papers are wrong, as I have discovered with other people.

It is interesting to piece together the items on William 3rd. It has been shown that William, Jr., married Geertruy Riley. St. Peter's Church, Albany, records the baptism of William, son of William Rogers, Jr., & wife, Gitty, on 26 March, 1768. Baptisms of Christ Church, Sorel, Quebec, reveals that of John, son of William & Gertrude Rogers, born 10 Nov., 1785, and baptized 11 Sept., 1786.

Christ Church also contains the baptisms of two children of John and Rhoda Rogers. They are Benjamin, born 10 Feb., & baptized 22 Aug., 1790.

John, " 16 June, 1787, " 20 Jan., 1793.

All this certainly ties in this Rogers family. Only one thing is missing. I refer to the two William Rogers who enlisted in 2nd K. R. R. N. Y.

William Rogers, enlisted 23 July, 1781.

" " " 24 Dec., 1781.

My interpretation is that the second William was the son of William, Jr. & Geertruy who was born in 1768 (see above). He would then be at least 13 yrs. of age, or possibly a year or two older. He may have been discharged on account of bad health, or have died.

Does all this meet with your approval?

Now for the William Rogers of Saratoga.

In the War Office Papers he is called 30 on 1 Jan., 1782, making him born in 1781, or thereabouts. His family, first mentioned in the Subsistence Lists in December-1781-January, 1782, shows 2 sons under 6 and 3 daughters under 6. In March, 1783, they are 3 sons under six & 2 daughters under six (perhaps an error). In Dec., 1783, they are 1 son between 6 & 12 yrs., 2 sons under 6, ~~1 daughter between 6 & 12 yrs., and 2 daughters over 12, and 2 daus. between 6 & 12.~~ In Oct., 1784, in Ernesttown, it shows 1 son over 10, 2 sons under 10, 3 daus. over 10. There, if you can make anything of that, go to it.

I have one thing to add, no two. Here they are:

Verveelin, Gideon, of Rumbout Precinct, Dutchess Co., dated 25 Jan., 1755, probated 26 June, 1762, lists the following children:

Moses Verveelin

Mary, wife of William Rodgers.

Hester, wife of Johannes Roeger.

Alida, wife of ? (I cannot read my own writing).

Children of daughter, Mary Rogers.

Jametje Rogers.

Susannah Rogers.

Poughkeepsie Presbyterian Church.

Baptisms.

1750, May 6 William Rogers, son of William Rogers.

1751, Nov. 24, Susannah Rogers, daughter of William Rogers.

To my mind these two items belong together. At the same time, this William, Jr., could be Wm. of Saratoga. If born in 1750, he would be 32 on 1 Jan 1783. W. O. Papers say 31 on the same date. Still, they could be the same person.





## frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario  
January 4, 1962 (1963)

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

Thank you for your first--no, LAST--letter of 1962. This is almost my first for 1963, as you will observe by the above double entry.

Which brings me to the rather interesting discrepancy in our dates--you notice that there is exactly a year's difference except in one case in which one of us wrote 12 and one of us wrote 2? So it would seem that we have taken our material from different translators, each of whom had come to his own conclusion in regard to Old Style and New Style calendar, or that in reading the double entry 1737/38 one of us didn't go into the mathematics of figuring out which half of the year was being handled and just took arbitrarily one of the years....likely me. I get confused trying to make that decision and unless the matter is of great moment, hinging on illegitimacy or other impossibility, I know that I often might use a single year rather than the double entry. But I also know that I am not alone in this and that in old records earlier workers have taken the same liberty. In these Dutch records I found that as between the publications of the New York Hist. and Biog. Soc. and those of the Holland Society, there were changes in the methods of handling dates, and even between the work of different translators or scribes. After all, it wasn't until 1752 that the Calendar had to lie down and be quiet, and I can suspect that the whole matter wasn't any too clear to the first people making the entries, let alone their followers.

I do understand about the discrepancy between birth and baptismal dates, but I have no access to birth dates in these Dutch records and just use b. for either birth or baptism, depending on whichever date is in the record--knowing that it may be out by years. I think I rather did lose sight of this in the case of one of the William Rogerses, though, so thank you. I have a family of Ackleys, ancestors of Haddam, Conn, who seemed to have refused to be baptised, or to baptize their children, in youth. They were a consumptive lot and you'd think they'd have wanted to take out their insurance early, but no; most of them were baptised as adults, which certainly plays hob with guessing at their ages. Threw me for a long time in the early generations until I caught on that you couldn't trust them.

I am glad that we seem to be getting along amicably in regard to William Rogers. I think I can resolve the remaining difficulty to straighten out William Rogers of Saratoga so that he fits your War Office dates. Mr. Freeman is not satisfied that this is the right Rogers family, but I have asked him for his first documented record of William Rogers in America; he feels that the family came to America from Stratford on Avon, and lived in Long Island--thence to N.Y. by way of Susquehanna. While hunting out your Freeman-Burleigh lot in Windham County Conn. I came upon the record of the Susquehanna purchase, and have now told Mr. Freeman how unlikely it seems that his Rogerses could have been making their lonely way up the Pennsylvania side of the Susquehanna BEFORE the Revolution. I also found the whole history of William Rogers application for Susquehanna land--in 1768--or rather, after Mr. Freeman gave me this date I discovered what the Livingstone men were doing in regard to this Susquehanna deal, associates of William Rogers of





Claverack. They didn't go. Their petition was refused at that date.

Mr. Freeman is nearly always right about everything, but with three missing generations of ~~the~~ Rogers family in America, I feel that the old bugbear of 'family legend' can have crept in here. I don't know who William Rogers of Claverack was; but if he married Mary Johnson of Boston, maybe I can find him. I am a Johnson of Boston, and there were two main families; Captain Edward Johnson of Woburn, and Captain John Johnson of Roxbury. Both are pretty well documented; and Mary does not belong to Captain John, my direct line. Woburn, a bit farther from Boston, tangles into the Rogers family of Chelmsford. No William as yet, but might be. If Mary was married in 1706, as she was, she must have been born in 1690 or thereabouts, and that is still early; even the Johnsons were not too proliferous (is that a word?) so early.

From what Mr. Freeman says, there were two younger generation William Rogerses in Canada, and now through your latest letter this begins to come clear.

William Rogers m 3/7/1706 Mary Johnson  
soldier, Capt. Weems from Boston

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Susanna Baker R. Mary William-----m 13/2/1737 Mary Weith  
b 19/2/1708/8 b 11/2/1708 b 4/12/1709/10 b ca 1716  
EXECUTED FOR TREASON.

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Susanna Baker m---John Adams John Rogers WM. m MARY WILLIAMS  
b 21/10/1745 b 8/8/1747 b ca 1751  
Cattrina Wm. m Gertruy Riley Catherine m Wees  
b 29/5/1775 John, m. Rhoda b 1778  
1st ch bp. 1768

If William and John were sons of John, they were all right, having children in 1786 and 1787, as you show, but just barely all right. But were they sons of John? Surely William Rogers and Mary Weith had children between 1737 and 1745, so maybe another son or two. I enclose a few miscellaneous Rogers names to show there were others in the same vicinity.

I am much interested in your Poughkeepsie Baptist church record.. surely you are right, and this really is our William, born 6/5/1750/51 and his sister Susannah, b 24/11/1751-2. This certainly mixes up the Susanna above..unless they had her baptised twice, once in the Dutch reformed at Claverack and once in the Baptist church at Poughkeepsie, which seems a little unnecessary. OR, as so often happens, the first-born Susanna died and was replaced by a later one!

This will eventually all come clear; thanks to you, the Rogers cause is greatly advanced. Oh..Mr. Harry Weese writes to say that the history of Rensselaer Co. by Sylvester says that William Rogers was at Lansingburgh in 1763; bought land there. This is just south of Schaghticoke, west of the Pittstown area. If there is only one family, this would be William born 1709/10. That's where he should have been, with a wife from Schaghticoke.

Thank you for taking so much careful time to look up material and send it..if we can get one of these families absolutely clear, it ought to help ....best New Year Wishes,

Thomas Wees

frances shelley wees



27 Jan., 1963.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Hurrah! You've hit the 'jack-pot!' Your schematic outline of the Rogers family is wonderful! I refer to the following, copied from your last letter:

William Rogers marr. 3.7.1706, Mary Johnson from Boston.  
soldier, Capt. Weems

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Susanna Baker R. Mary William marr. 19.2.1737 Mary Weith  
b. 19.2.1707/8 b. 11.2.1708 b. 4.12.1709/10 b. ca. 1716.  
executer for  
treason.  
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Susanna Baker marr. John Adams John Rogers Wm. marr. Mary Williams  
b. 21.10.1745 b. 8.8.1747 b. ca 1751  
imprisoned  
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Cattrina Wm. marr Gertruy John, marr. Rhoda Catherine marr.  
b. 29.5.1775 Riley b. 1778. Wees

There is, however, one small difficulty. The first child of William & Gertruy was baptized in 1768, just twenty years after the birth of his grandfather. They must have been extremely precocious in 'them' days--a father at ten, and grandfather at 20. Boy, oh Boy!

I have a good suggestion. Let's move back into the 13th century, so we can pry into the secret lives of our ancestors.

The last time that I was in Albany I got into the volumes of the New England Genealogical & Historical Society, more than 60 volumes. They proved most intriguing. Each volume is indexed, and it is very easy to follow a name through them. I had been looking for many years for my mother's ancestors by name of Ball. I was always up against a stone wall with the information that the earliest known was a resident of Newfane, Vt., where the youngest son was born. Thus, having run out of the material with which I was working, I turned idly towards the shelves, looking for nothin in particular. And there before were these many volumes. And before I knew it I had added another six generations of John I, John II, John III, John IV, John V, and James I before I knew it, along with at least six maternal lines. So, never give up! You can find it if you know where to look.

I have been told to talk about the weather when in need of a subject. Instead, let's not do that. At the moment I do not feel in the mood.

What does Ray Freeman have to say about all this? I have not heard from him in some time. Do you put all these problems in his lap? If so, what does he think?

"Hazel" in on now.

Sincerely,

27 Jan., 1963.

Dear Mrs. Meas:

Hurrah! You've hit the 'Jack-Pot! Your schematic outline of the Rogers family is wonderful. I refer to the following, copied from your last letter:

William Rogers marr. 3.7.1706, Mary Johnson from Rosten.  
soldier, Capt. Meems

Susannah Baker, marr John Rogers	John Rogers W
b. 21.10.1715	b. 8.8.1747



7 March, 1963

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Your epistle of Feb. 25 has arrived before I could answer the previous one. I have been scanning it, and feel that I ought to reply while the contents are clear in my mind.

As has happened in the past, you and I do not see things alike. I recall what a struggle I had to convince you about the two John Weeses. And now I am in much the same boat with the Rogers men.

Let me begin by noting that the records in the Haldimand Papers were not written for posterity. So, in many cases, ages and dates contained many minor errors. For instance,

Airhart, Wairhardt and Wairhart referred to one family, just as with the Whites, Wyeths, etc.

Your William Rogers, according to the Haldimand Papers, was 32 years of age when in Sept., 1731, he arrived at St. John's, N.C., after imprisonment. On Jan. 1, 1732, he was listed as 30 years of age.

John Rogers, of Pittstown, was born, or baptized in 1747. Yet, in an undated (although almost certainly near Jan. 1, 1783) he was listed as 25 years of age. This last would make him born in 1757.

One must remember that the original of these records may have been written poorly, and that when copied in London more than 150 years later by a person unfamiliar with the peculiarities of 1783, certain errors could have occurred.

Then, again, there is the date of the execution of Wm. Rogers, Sr., of Pittstown.

His wife, Mary, in a memorial, says that he was prisoner from 1777 to July, 1778, when he was hanged.

Her petition, Haldimand Papers, v. 7-211, says executed in 1777.

John Adams, his son-in-law, says in his petition that Wm. Rogers was executed in 1776.

I feel that it was in July, 1777, as the widow says. The records of the Comm. of Albany County for Detecting & Defeating Conspiracies states that Wm., Sr., & John Rogers were continued in confinement as of Apr. 18, 1778. So, the hanging must have been AFTER that date. The Loyalist Claim which you quote on you page 2 of Rogers is that of William, Jr., son of the martyred William. His statement coincides with that which appears in the records of the Comm. for Defeating & Defeating Conspiracies. He says that 'he was taken prisoner in the year 1777 and sent to Albany jail and was out in irons, etc.' You have erred in believing that he was there eleven months. If you re-read it you will see that he was there a total of 8 months, of which 3 months was in irons. According to the Comm. report, he was released Aug. 20, 1778, with his father-in-law, Philip Riley as his bail. Counting back 8 mos. & 18 days, he was arrested (likely along with his father and his brother John) on Dec. 4, 1777. Of course this William was NOT your William. The latter had been released to Schuyler ~~24 months before, on April 16.~~ 4 months before, on April 16.

And while we are at it, the battle of Saratoga was on Sept. 18 & 19, following which Burgoyne retreated to Saratoga, where he surrendered on 16 Oct. Still, my interpretation may be wrong, and he did spend 11 months in all. It matters not too much at this late date.

Let's go into the peregrinations of Wm. of Saratoga for the umpteenth time. He was born (where) between 1749 & 1752. In 1776 he was





leased land at Saratoga. In late October of that year he joined a group led by the Jessups. In order to escape the Rebels they took to the woods from Jessup's Patent (west of Saratoga) and, after a journey of 100 miles and several days, they arrived at Crown Point on Nov. 4, where they sought refuge with the British fleet under Carleton. Subsequently, they retreated to Canada, and spent the winter at Point Clair. In the following spring (1777) Jessup and his men accompanied Burgoyne, and on June 25 the unit was organized as the King's Loyal Americans. On Sept. 11 your William was captured and continued as such until Schuyler obtained his release, likely because he (Schuyler) did not want his farm to be neglected. Rogers may have been in jail both before and after Nov. 1776. In any event, on Sept. 11, 1780, he was called upon to enter into a new recognizance. On Jan. 5, 1781, it was reported to the Comm. that he refused to serve with the Rebels. On Aug. 21, of the same year an order went out to have him arrested, at which time he was "of Fiddletown." It was then that Rogers, with a Burley and a Rose (all future settlers in Ernesttown) decided to flee to Canada. This they did, and arrived in St. John on 4 Sept., 1781. Mrs. Rogers and brood first appear at Mackiche on Dec. 24 of the same year. Compare that story (well authenticated) with that of the other William Rogers (of Sorel) and you will see (if you have eyes) that they were two different persons. You will see that your Wm. was away from his regiment from Sept. 11, 1777, to Sept. 4, 1781.

I firmly believe the item in the report of the Comm. that Schuyler had Rogers, Matthias Rose and Simon Barnhart released. If it were not so, why would it be reported. Surely they were not doing it to throw a monkey wrench into your deductions. Those three persons were real live characters. (Hent this same statement, did you read the Chain of your Wm.? If so, you must have noticed that he states that "he was taken prisoner and confined until the Rebel Genl. Schuyler bailed him out, etc. So, what do you really believe?) Wm.'s companions were also tenants of Schuyler. Rose was the step-father of my 2nd great-grandfather, and became a first settler in this Township. Barnhart was also from Saratoga. He and family were still in St. John's, Quebec, in Oct., 1771, but ultimately came to the Bay of Quinte area, where there are still people by his name.

Your Wm. could not have been the Rogers mentioned as occupying a tract mark as outlined in Silvester's Hist. of Renss. Co. in 1763, as he would then have been only 13 years of age.

As I mentioned in an early paragraph, there were many minor errors in the Halliday Papers, one of which I am in doubt is the age of 47 for Wm. Rogers, Jr., of Pittstown. I believe that it should read 42. I have shown a similar mistake with his brother John, as well as your Wm. In any event, this Wm., Jr., can be well traced. You remember that the estates of four persons of Schachtloche were confiscated, namely, William, Sr., William, Jr., and John Rogers, as well as John Adams, son-in-law. They joined Mackay's Volunteers in Burgoyne's Army, and later the same year the first three were arrested and confined in Albany. The sons were released on bail, and the father was ultimately hanged. The subsequent appearance of these persons in Sorel is acknowledged, and one must believe that they formed a family. You are very bold to state that Wm., Jr., could not have been a son of Wm. Radgert, Jr., & Mary Weith, simply because you had not found his baptism. As you recall, they were married in 1737. Their first child is recorded as born





Susannah in 1744, and John in 1747. What, let me ask, was John and Mary doing between 1737 and 1744, insofar as creating offspring is concerned? It would be only natural to assume that at least four children were born in that period, and very naturally the first son would be called William, after his father & grandfather. You cannot say that he was not born simply because you have not been able to find his baptismal record. I am confident that he is the Wm. Jr of Schaghticoke, Mackay's Volunteers, Albany Jail, 2nd K. R. 2. N. Y. and of Sorel.

Thank you for the notes on Vosburgh. This looks like the John I seek. He is the right age and comes from a likely district. A woman in Rochester a number of years ago thought he was a son of a Cornelius of Dutchess County, which he might be.

I cannot help you too much with the pre-revolutionary Vogels, except what appears in Miles' book. A good number of them joined Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers. Captain John, killed at Bennington, married Elizabeth, daughter of John Lake, Sr. (Rev. Crampton has a book on the Lakes). John & Elizabeth had three sons who came to Bennington after the war and were raised by their uncle, James Parrott. They were Sebastian, James, and Francis. All married and had families. Another Captain Francis Hogle, supposed to be a first cousin of Capt. John, served in the Loyalist forces. He had several sons, also soldiers. All these Vogels settled in the Sorel area, and, as far as I know, did not come to Upper Canada. I leave you to decide whether or not they were Vogelboons. Perhaps they were.

My line of Balls is clear, except for one bit of uncertainty. They arise from a John Ball, of Wiltshire, Eng., who settled in Watertown, Mass. After about six generations of Johns, a James removed to Newfane, Vt., in 1753, as an original settler. Nine years later his younger brother, Samuel, also settled at Newfane. Three sons and a daughter of one of these turned up as Loyalists. I think they were sons of the former, James, as most of them named their sons as James. I have been unable to prove the point.

I read your Loyalist fantasy in the Weekly Star with interest. I do not object to assumed names in its place. But, please do not use too many of them, because later generations will accept them as truth, simply because they appeared in print. One such falsehood appears in a bit of fiction about Barbara Beck. The author has her daughter married to a Loyalist Colonel Pemberton. People such as you and I, who probe the past, are inclined to believe that there was a Pemberton, and when it is contradicted, some of them look down their noses at me.

I am enclosing a chart which I made up as an aid in replying to your last letter. If it goes against the grain, tear it up.

Yours sincerely,





Brighton, Ont.  
Sept. 20/59

Dear Peter:

Sunday afternoon, and I have just finished a letter that had to go; so I decided to square myself with you for your good letter of Aug. 23rd.

I told you that that bottle of Scotch was mine. When will you ever learn to listen to me? Do you not recall that just before the war began, I was in correspondence with Miss Schrader of the Public Record Office, London? I was lucky enough to get copies of the claims of William of Pittstown; Mary, his wife; and William of Saratoga- all different. Then, the place was blown up. I sent all those to you for your perusal and you returned them. Come, come, lad, you're slipping. Sure they are two different Rogers; as different as taters and cucumbers- bottoms up.

Do you recall, too, that I had a hunch that my Bill may have come from Pennsylvania? During all my years of research, I have had a few correspondents write that they understood that the Rogers came from Penn. Recently, I concluded that some of the Long Island children could easily have crossed over to the west. The hunch to which I refer caused me to buy that Ruth Higgins' Expansion in New York and in it I sensed a possible group on the Susquehannah. Miss Jacobsen was good enough to find the land grant to which I referred and gave me the date and the names of the subscribers. I wrote to you about that, because the names were so indicative of Saratoga. Then, the damned war messed up our contacts.

The date of the grant was Aug. 29/1768- the year in which Amy and Catherine Rogers were born! Its location was in Albany County on a branch of the Delaware with names that make one stutter, but it went up the Susquehannah and contained 250,000 acres. The petitioners were: Daniel Claus, John Powel, John Stevenson, James Sharp, John Owens, George Brown, William Brown, David Williams, Andrew Williams, William Jackson, John Jackson, James Rutherford, John Rutherford, John Sisnay, William Sisnay, John Burnay, James Doyle, John Moore, William Rogers, John Williamson, James Livingston, William Livingston, James Glassford, Gamaliel Wallace, Thos. Wallace, George Burno (Burns), David Brown, John Robinson, William Sills, John Taylor.

Do I have to underline any of those names, my dear fellow? To me Rogers, Williams, and Geo. Brown are meaningful,





for Geo. Brown purchased Wm. Rogers' confiscated farm, if I recall correctly, and David Williams sounds like a son of John and so forth. The other names, such as Sharp, Sissnay, and Claus ring a familiar bell in the Saratoga-early Canada period. What do you think?

After all that explosion of knowledge, what does it mean to us? None of these men might ever have seen the land for which they petitioned. Did Daniel Claus get these men to petition? Where were they from? Did they go up the Susquehanna and then to Saratoga? Well, your guess is as good as mine, but the dates fit William Rogers, for he said that he had been at Saratoga 'some time before the revolution'. It would have been no trick to go over into Saratoga.

Out of all this mulling and remembering that some relatives thought Rogers came from Penn., I wrote to The State Library of Penn. at Harrisburgh and asked if they had any Rogers material. At that, I did not know that The State Library is at Harrisburgh, but I shot anyhow. We shall see if I start something new for a change. There must be four generations between William of Long Island and William of Saratoga. I estimate this from the record of Rollin Rogers of Cahoes whose Reuben Rogers was contemporary to my William, as a Federal.

I have written also to Branford again asking for any by the name of William Rogers, born 1748-1753. I have had a sneaking feeling for years that William of Saratoga came out of the line of Joseph, grandson of Wm. of L.I. and by a four-generation route into Penn. and north. I could be wrong, but it is strange that there is not a smitch of data about vital statistics in Saratoga. Are you with me, me lad, or agin me? Worth a try anyhow, for I'm getting no farther otherwise.

I write rather glibly, Peter, but it is front, for I am terribly disappointed about the sale of my house being messed up- after all this long, long waiting. I was all set to enter Arts and would have enjoyed it immensely. Now, I must jump on the raft of Hope again and paddle up and down again. However, I must not dwell on my ill luck, for that would not get me anywhere. I'll go on like a stubborn ram and with renewed determination.

Thanks for the items in your last letter. Some of the Rogers- James, Peter, and Mary Ann are another line that settled around Whitby and Port Hope. Will let you know if I hit any pay-dirt.

Sincerely,

Ray.





cc to Mr. Freeman and Dr. Burleigh

WILLIAMS

I havenot examined all the Albany Dutch Ref.Ch. records from 1683 to 1779.

The Mary Williams born 13/2/1757 to John Williams and Cornelia Bogard is the only one in the record. I do NOT think this Mary married William Rogers.

A Mary Williams married 25/7/1779, (and I think this is the one,) Nathaniel Henry. Why? Because the descendants of John Williams and Cornelis Bogard are the only ones who stayed in Albany. *The only Mary who ought to show in the marriages*

Thomas Williams Jr. born 1703, married Maria van Hoesen. He should have had a daughter Mary, born any time after his marriage in 1742. None is given. His line disappears after 1753, and is incomplete before that, with only three children in 11 years.

Edward Williams also married a Maria and should have a daughter Mary, but none appears. His line too is incomplete..only two children, 1732 and 1739. I think that this is the likely parentage for Mary Williams who married William Rogers; Edward has a daughter Martina, which is a Becker name. Perhaps his wife was a Becker? Jan Jurrianse Bekker, progenitor, married Maria Arrianse and the name must have been carried on. The Beckers went to Saratoga.

There is a Robert Williams in the Loyal Rangers, Ernesttown I find in the Albany Records that Robert Williams(not identified) married 8/10/1770, Janet Conklin.

Frederick Williams was an engineer, H. District, (wherever that is) in Canada. In Albany records, Fredrick Williams was born 7/2/1762, son of Hendrick Williams and Francyntie Cloet. (The Cloets were of Saratoga). Hendrick and Francyntie were married in 1753... he was 48, so surely this was a second marriage.

The only John Williams I find (after the John b. 1719, son of Thomas) is John Williams, born 17/6/1750, son of Benjamin Williams and Mary. But I don't know who Benjamin is..no roots. This John's baptism was witnessed by John Fryer, who also witnessed the baptisms of children of John Wees of Ernesttown. Perhaps Benjamin was a son of Hendrick's first marriage?

ES SHELLEY WEES  
#1  
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA





Men raised for the 2nd Batt. Kings Royal Regiment. Photostat rec. 20/9/1962

Van Alstyne;

Lambert	van	Alstyne,	enlisted	22/5/1780
James	"	"	"	"
Simon	"	"	"	"

I do not know who Simon and James were. And possibly the Lambert I have was their brother instead of a cousin. I suspect that Simon and James in any event came from Stone Arabia, Montgomery Co. (The present Stone Arabia.)

Lambert van Alstyne, b. 27/9/1724 in Albany, had as baptismal witnesses Johannes Mingael and Eva van Alstyne. When John Wees came to Canada, or at least when he applied for permission, John Minkle applied with him. This is of Claverack. The Lambert van Alstyne in my record was of Claverack later although he was born in Albany. He was the son of Thomas van Alstyne and Maritie van Alen, grandson of Lambert Janze van Alstyne and Jannetjie Mingaels of Claverack, daughter of Thomas Janse Mingaels and Marritie Vosburgh. (an Alen, Mingaels and Vosburgh were all Loyalists later (not the whole family, but some members)) Home base for van Alstyne is Kinderhook, or near Kinderhook.

Lambert van Alstyne's sister Maria, b 18/11/1733, married Richard Asselstine, also Loyalist name (later married, in Canada to Wees.)

Lambert's sister Jannetjie, married in 1742 James de Wees, son of James de Wees and Maytie, of Stone Arabia.

PETER VAN DEUSEN enlisted on the same day with Lambert van Alstyne. My Peter van Deusen was born 20/5/1753, at CLAVERACK, son of Robert van Deusen and Catherine van Alen. (He was therefore some kind of Cousin to Lambert van Alstyne.) He married 8/10/1783 Liz. Brownlee. It may be that through his wife's name his identity can be proved or disproved. His grandfather John van Deusen, b 1690 was also married to a van Alen-Christina, ? 1696.

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R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ont  
December 4, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh;

The Christian name of the Rogers daughter who married John Adams is SUSANNAH.

This is to be discovered in the Schaghticoke records. Susannah Rogers and John Adams had a daughter Cattrina Adams, born 29/5/1775. Her baptism was witnessed by William and Mary Rogers.

Was this not the William Rogers of my earlier record; who was born 4/2/1710, son of William Rogers who married Mary Johnson; and who himself married 19/2/1737 Mary Weith (White, Wyedt, Weydt) of Schaghticoke? The man who was executed for treason left a widow Mary who was 66 in 1782, (your record/) Mary Weith could easily have been born in 1716.

The recurrence of the name Susannah is important.

William Rogers 1 of Claverack, married to Mary Johnson, had a daughter Susannah Baker Rogers, b 19/2/1707/

William Rogers and Mary (the only William and Mary in the Albany records in this next generation) also had a daughter Susannah Baker Rogers, born 21/10/1745. Was this not the girl who married John Adams? If so, the two possible Rogers groups fall into one.

I am somewhat puzzled by the age of our William Rogers, Loyalist, father of Catherine. I see by your army list that he was born in 1749. I wonder if Amy and Catherine, the twins, could have been his oldest children? He would have been only 19 at their birth. You would expect that William and Mary were his two oldest, but if so, he must have been married at 16. I suppose this is possible.

There is a Merry Weydt, born 23/11/1721, daughter of GZYSYN WYDT (next page called Gryffyn Weydt) and his wife Merry. The spellings in this special portion of the Dutch Reformed Records of Albany is particularly atrocious. If this was Mary Weith, she would have been only 61 in 1782; but as you say, errors creep in and perhaps a 6 could be mistaken for a 1.

Susannah is not at all a common name in the Dutch records. There was a Wees Susannah, and only a few more; all of them in families tied to this Loyalist group.

I see that Edward Armstrong was imprisoned in 1777; did our William Rogers name a son Armstrong after his companion in imprisonment?

Yours,

*Robert Weydt*





FRANCES SHELLEY WEES  
R.R. #3  
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA

WEES

Something new has been added by the entry in the photostat of the list of men of the 2nd Battalion, King's Royal Regiment of New York, and I NEED HELP.

William Rogers is entered twice, with two different numbers. I suspect William Sr. and William Jr. No/246 enlisted 23/7/1781 and no.494 enlisted 24/12/1781. No, of course not Sr. and Jr. unless one was the old father.. our William was only born in 1752 so would have been 29. The man I think to have been his father, also William, was born in 1710, so could have been in the Regiment..or could he..at 71? Seems a bit old. Maybe the two William Rogers of the 2nd Batt. were cousins. But this is not the mystery.

The mystery is that of John Wees. His name is on the list of 2nd Batt.men next to William Rogers..he is no. 405. I suspect that this list was compiled after settlement, since the dates range over <sup>enl. 24.12.1781</sup> t reeyears or more. Did a census taker go over the settlement and get the history from the men? John Wees (called John West Jr. in the list) lived next door to William Rogers in Ernesttown. They did not enlist together, so this is not the reason for the juxtaposition of names; John West Jr. enlisted 8/7/1781, or five months earlier than did William Rogers.

Is the John West Jr. of this list our John Wees of Ernesttown? Because, if he is, then the one I have been calling John Wees Sr. was really himself John Wees Jr. so named in this list. In 1781, John Wees Jr. son of John of Ernesttown, was only 8 years old! So, if therean in the 2nd Battalion in 1781 was John of Ernesttown, then he must have been son of another John, or he would not have been called John Wees Jr. (We know that West is Wees is Wist is Wuist in these records.) So this is very important; and if indeed his father's name was John, I think I know exactly who he was.

No I don't - test doesn't work

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Maldimand Papers, vol. B-214

Petition of Mary Rogers, wife of William Rogers, late of the County of Albany, deceased.

At the commencement of the present troubles she was settled with her husband in the County of Albany, where he was a substantial farmer.

That her said husband, on account of his loyalty and attachment to his Majesty was, on being discovered, ignominiously executed by the Rebels in 1777, after Gen. Burgoyne's capitulation, having given succor and relief to some of His Majesty's troops. . . . .

That she has lately lived in Quebec in a most deplorable situation, being destitute of money, friends and subsistence and arrived at that period of life (being 66 years of age) which through infirmity disables her to earn a livelihood. Begs assistance.

Quebec, 7 June, 1782. (signed) Mary Rogers.

. . . . .

As I am due to leave tomorrow A. M. for Albany, I wish to comment briefly on the above Rogers notes.

If you study carefully the notes on the Albany County Committee, you will see that John Rogers, William Rogers & Wm. Rogers, Jr., are distinct and separate from your Wm. Rogers. A further review will show that John Rogers, Wm. Rogers, and John Adams' wife were children of the Wm. Rogers who was hanged in Albany in 1777. It will also be seen that the family residing at Sorel was that of this same Rogers who was hanged. In other words, your William was of a different family.

I suspect the following:

That the Wm. aged 47 was son of the hanged man, and a brother of John & Adams' wife. I also suspect that William, Jr., was son of Wm., aged 47, & grandson of the hanged William. Also that Wm. Jr., was the father of the John baptized 11 Sept., 1786, at Sorel.

I went into all that Rogers connection several years ago. Unfortunately, I did not keep a copy. You might ask Ray to loan you the correspondence of that time.

In any event, please keep your eye out for my Burley-Freeman problem. And let's steer away from further rehash of the Weeses. I am right and you disagree. Let's leave it that way.

Sincerely,





Suggested as possible ancestors by Dr. Burleigh;

JOHANNIS WEST JR.  
Weest, Kingston record  
Wiest, Ulster Co.

m 27/9/1770

Barbara Hogedill  
Hogteeling  
Hoogteelingh  
Hoogdill

MARRIED AT HOME OF BARTHOLOMEUS HOGLEBOOM  
Dutch.Ref.Records of Claverack

This couple was still in Claverack in 1785, so Johannes cannot be either of the John Wees men who came to Canada

They had Catherine, Gertruit, Jacob, Rachel and Stephen.

Was this Johannes a son of Johannis Wiest and Catherine

Fralig? born ca 1750?

.....

Correspondents say that the Jan Weis, Wells, who married Cornelia de Duyster in 1689 was actually WELLS. The name never appears as Wells, but it does come put unmistakeably as Wels, West, Weis, Wies and even in one instance as Wees. The man could be a Scottish Covenanter, living in that nest in the HIGHLANDS below Kingston. He could be a Dutchman, but can scarcely be a Palatinate at this early date.

WILLIAM WEST witnessed for Jan Wels, Weis, and Cornelia de Duyster. William West married Mary Bingham.

Hendrick Veas married Christina Kittel in Lunenburg, ca 1718. CHRISTINA was a continuing name in John Wees of Schaghticoke record; he seems to have had a sister Christina, married to Ekkert, and he certainly had a daughter Christina.

JOHN WEST married 23/3/1743 Catherine Osterhout. He may have had a son Johannis born the same year. (It looks as if John Wees of Ernesttown was born in 1743.) This may be the Johannis West above, married to Barbara Hoogteelingh. Or Hogediel. Or whatever.

The family of Johannis Weist and Catherine Fralig, except for the three children mentioned first, has been built up through location, dates, relationships indicated by baptismal witnesses, etc. and may have errors.

In Canada, COOLEY is a name in Albury churchyard; and two of John Wees of Ernesttown's grandsons married Cooleys. This seems to emerge from COOL: just at the time of the Revolution one John Cool began to write his name COOLEY. APPALONIA was originally a COOL name.



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John Adams

Long & family at Machebe 2.12.1778

Mrs. Adams (woman 6 children

Provisions list Mont. Dist 25.7 - 24.8.1779

Mrs Adams 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 5 Machebe

ditto 25.3 - 24.4.1781

Mrs Adams 1 1 0 2 1 0 No crops Machebe, winter  
John .. 0 1 1 .. Vachereas subvert \$5 per

Recommended for subsistence

John Adams \$5 for 25.12.1779 a family rec. by Suf. —

Shields of Prov list 1.8.1781

Mary Adams female as 18 Machebe

Prov list 25.8 — 24.9.1781

Sarah Adams 1 1 0 2 0 0 No crops Machebe  
John .. 0 1 1 .. Vachereas subsided \$5

Prov list 25.12.1781 — 24.1.1782

Sarah 1 1 0 2 0 0 no crop Machebe  
Mrs Adams 0 1 0 0 0 0 .. Yamaska

Exclusive Dec 1783

James Adams 1 ——— VT farmer  
Jas .. 1 ——— N.Y. Lab





## U & L Clarys

Geo Adams, late of Pils Town

b. Eng. & came to Am in 1764

joined at Pennington in 1777

His father-in-law & brother took 2 Rebel piers.

joined Pious & came to Am at Convention

Sold Soul when he was in 1783

Father-in-law executed in 1778

Geo Rogers his bro-in-law joined in 1777

Wm Rogers & at Saratoga joined in 76. 3 times past

## St Peters Ch., Albany

Rogers, Catherine, & Wm & Mary Rogers bp 17.12.1764

" Wm ~~son~~ Rogers Jr & Gitty b.w. bp 26.3.1768

Geo Adams & Susannah B Rogers both in Albany Co mar 31.5.1770

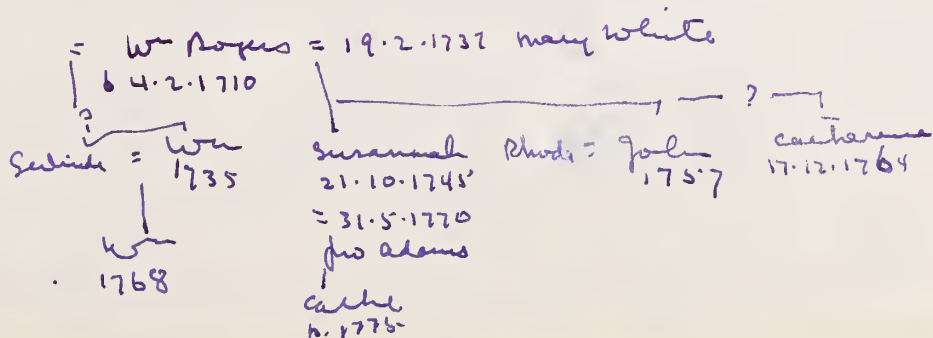
Christ Church. Wm Henry sold  
Jul 1784 to 17 Dec 1795

## Bapts

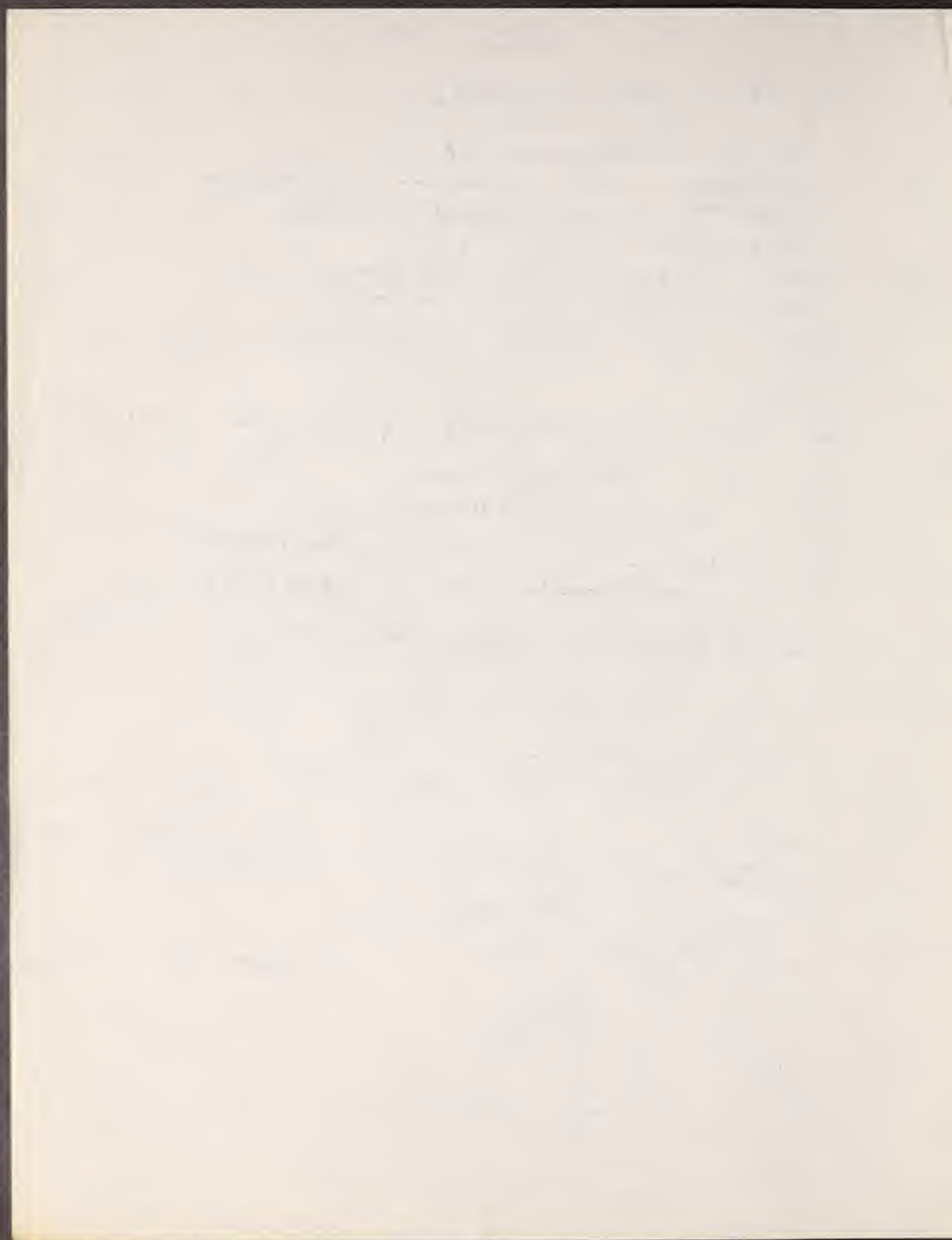
1786 ~~11th~~ 11th Sept Geo b. 10 Nov last, son of Wm & Gertrude Rogers

1790 22 Aug Perry, n. Geo & Rhody Rogers b 10 Feb last.

1793 20 Jan Geo " " b. 16 June 1787







Rogers 3

undated

Sent to me for <sup>ch</sup> ~~undated~~  
Wm Rogers 1 1 6

Ip 2 Oct 1784

Wm Rogers 1 1 1 2 3 0 <sup>40 -10</sup>

John Rogers Petition  
Under .. ..

Held Pap V.B-214  
" " " "

Johns Petition

Que. 21.8.1778

2 Father & 2 bro long imprisoned & heavy fines

They joined Purgees in Aug 1777

Families left behind

Father taken pris. in retreat for Sandwich & executed

Two bro also taken one condemned & reprieved

Petition<sup>r</sup> escaped to Am.

+ his wife & child in a deep consumption } allowed to come  
to Am

Sister sickly

Jos Rogers recommends & states that father executed  
last June (1778)

Many word of Wm Rogers, Alb Co deceased. Que 7.6.1782

Ordered out of N.Y. State by paper 11.9.1780

Husb substantial farmer in Alb Co.

Says Husb executed in 1777

man

wm

pro

Wm

Wm for

Wm 1777

from 1777

joined 76

1781

1781

1782

1783

Wm 1783

End 1781

Wm 1777

(3) 25-1783

1779

~~Wm 1781~~

Wm 1779

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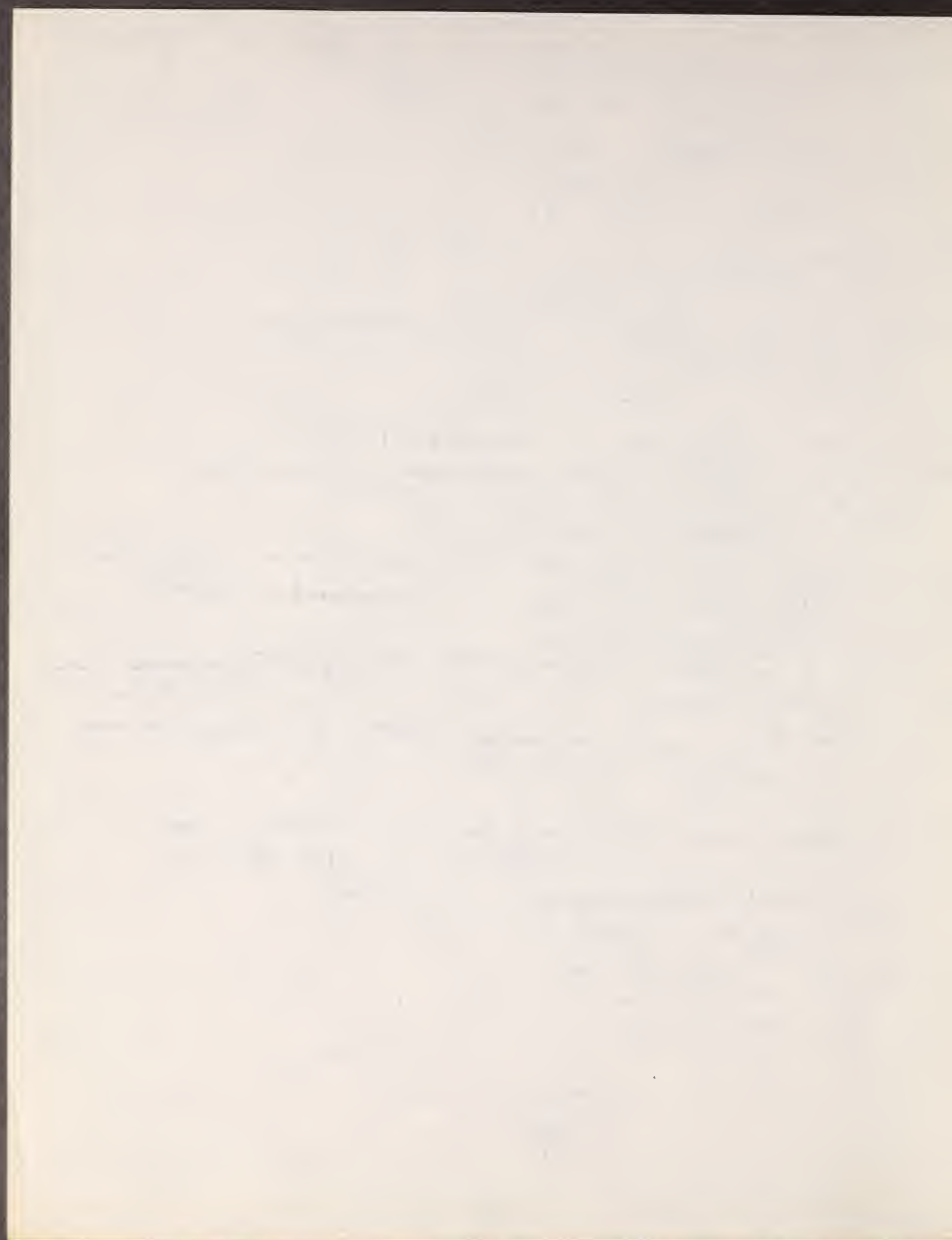
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Wm Wm

1781-2

0303





Rogers 2

Subsistence 25.12.1781 — 24.1.1782

Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 2 0 3 <sup>+6</sup> forays ~~machete~~  
 Mrs " 0 1  
 " " 0 1 0 1

Subsistence 24.3.1783

~~Widow~~ Mrs Rogers 0 2 0 2 0 0 <sup>-6</sup> Sorel L. Rogers  
 Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 3 0 2 ~~machete~~ "

Subsistence 24.7.1783

Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 3 0 2 <sup>+6</sup> L Rogers ~~machete~~  
 Wid & Mrs Rogers 0 2 0 2 " Sorel

Subsistence 7 12 ~~14.11.1783~~

Widow Rogers 0 1 0 0 0 <sup>+6</sup> for her John Rogers

Remains on forays

John Rogers - a farmer, his father executed in Albany for loyalty.

Superannuation Sums on Subs List

John Rogers

Subsistence +12 -6

Wid & Mrs Rogers 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0  
 W Rogers 0 1 0 1 2 1 2 0  
 could

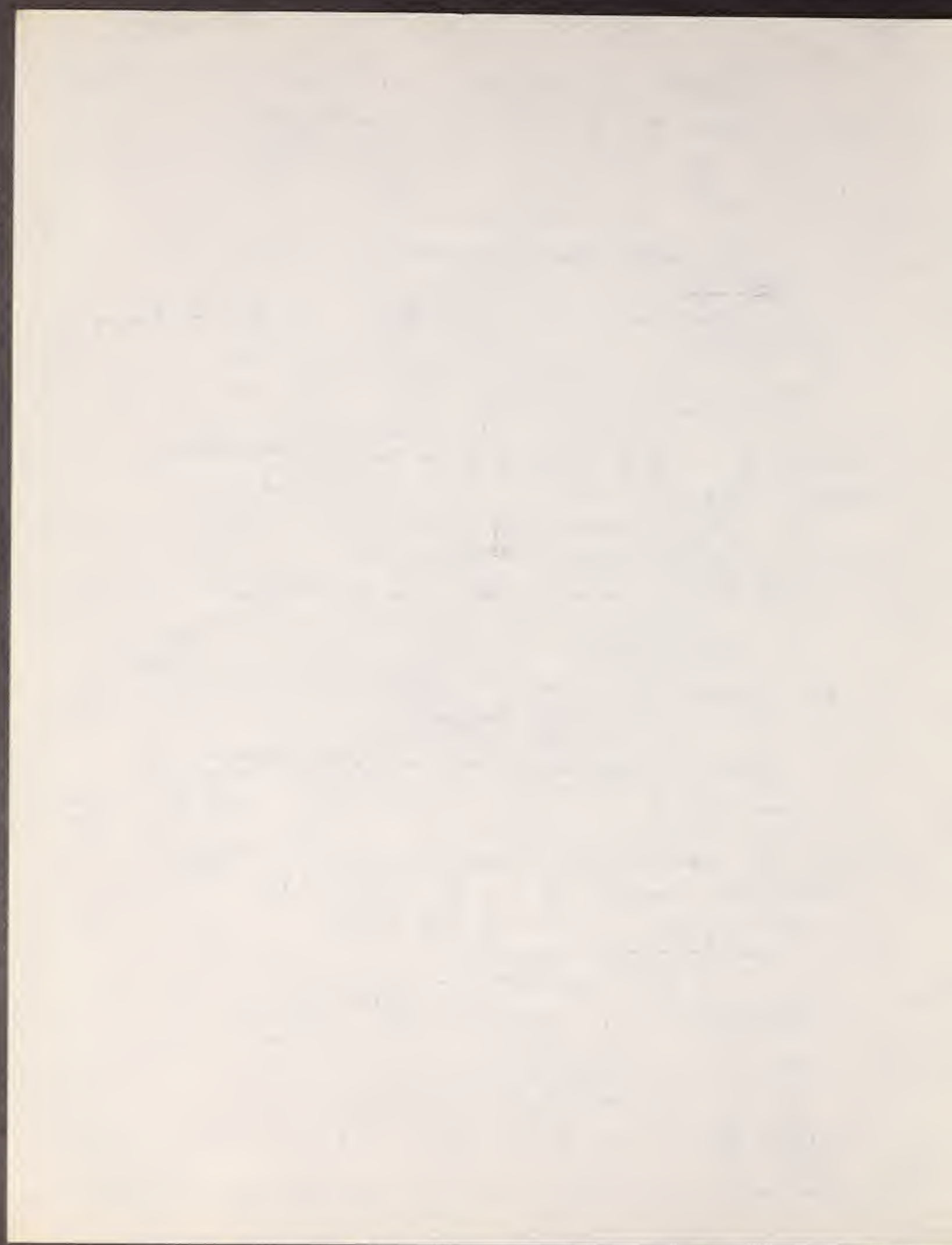
Sent from machete  
 undated  
 W Rogers 1 1 6

L R Pensioners

John Rogers 1 ——— NY. Farmer  
 W " 1 ——— " " leased land

Boys sett Boil 12.9.1784

John Rogers 1 1 0 2 0 0 14 June  
 W " 1 10 Aug  
 Widow " 0 0 14 June





Rogers

Rogers

Memorial of loyalists for subsistence Sorel (undated)

John Rogers

Wm Rogers

Roll of men enlisted in 21<sup>st</sup> R<sup>g</sup> NY PG class 17.5.1781  
John Rogers end 25.10.1780

List of men end. by Lt. Langan for 21<sup>st</sup> R<sup>g</sup> NY. Mont. 15.12.1783

John Rogers

W Rogers 23.7.1781

Due " 25.10.1780

Wm Rogers 24.12.1781

List of 2<sup>nd</sup> R<sup>g</sup> NY,

Pte Parties not att. to Parties Apr 18 1779

Mr. John Rogers

List Subsistence Sorel 1 July 1779

Mrs Rogers for NY. alb. co 0 1 0 1 0 0 / 2 <sup>+10 -10</sup> Husb subs @ £5

Subsistence 25.7 - 24.8 1779

Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 1 0 0 / 2 Sorel

Subsistence 25.9 - 24.10.1779

Mrs Rogers 0 1 1 0 <sup>+10</sup> Husb subs £5 Sorel

Subsist 25.10 - 24.11.1780

John Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 0 <sup>+6</sup> Pens Sorel

Mrs Rogers 0 1 0 1 0 0 — "

Subsist 25.3 — 24.4.1781

John Rogers 0 1 0 1 0 0 <sup>+6</sup> no Cops Sorel Subs £5 Eng Employ

List applying for Subsistence

John Rogers £5 25.4.1778 a family by Staff

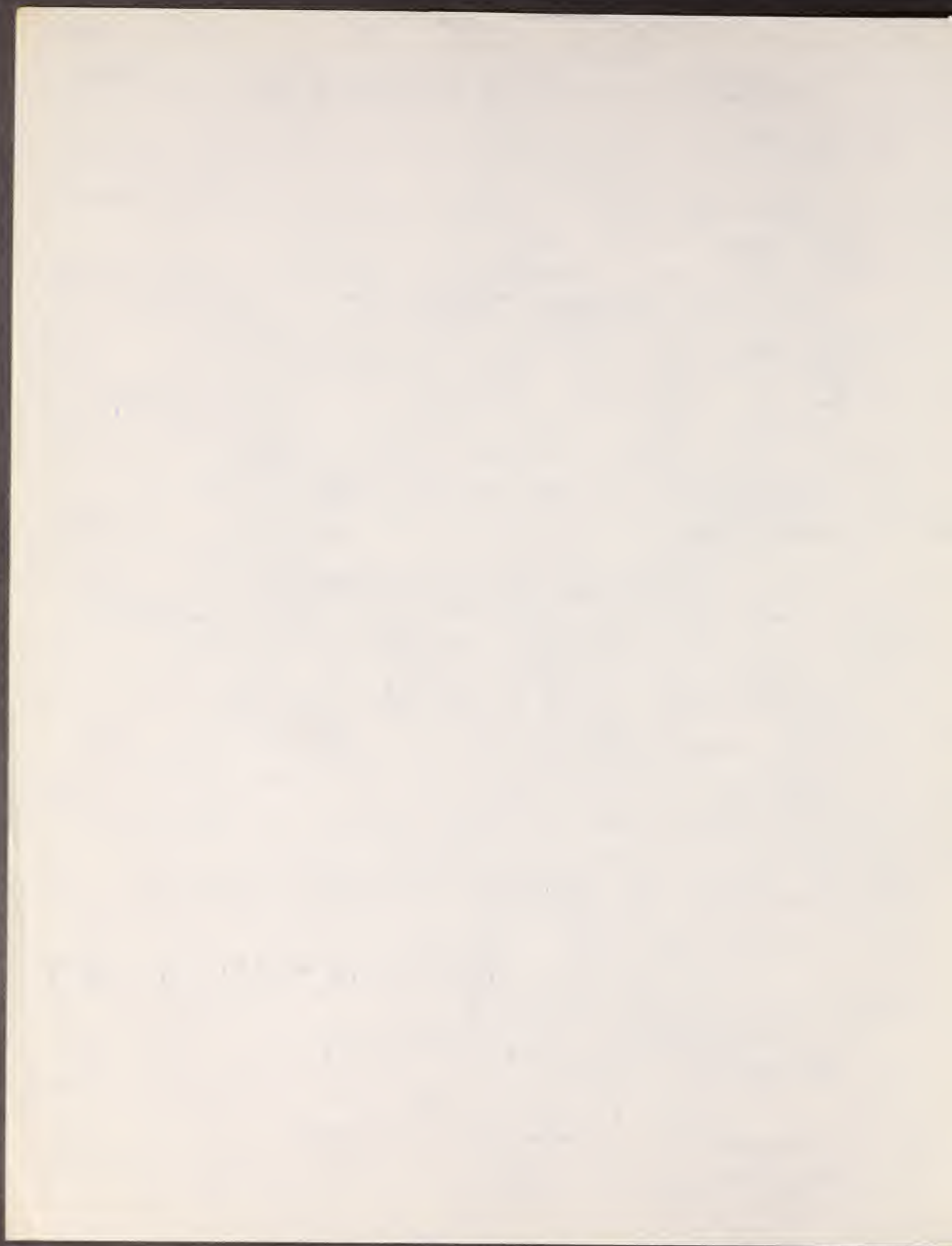
Subsist 25.7 — 24.8.1781

Mrs Rogers Sr 0 1 0 0 0 0

Sorel

Mrs Rogers Jr 0 1 0 1 0 0

"





Will d. 25.1.1755 pro 26.6.1762

Venueen, Sideson of Rumbout Prec., Dutchess Co.

Children

Moses.

Mary, wife of W<sup>m</sup> Rodgers

Hester .. .. Johannes Roeper

Alida, wife of Isaac 7.1.7

Children of dan Mary Rogers

Jannetje  
Susannah

431 on 1.1.1783  
to be below 1.1.1782 + 1.1.1783  
if 16.9.1751  
4 to May 1750 he was 32.7 mos.  
on 1.1.52

Trinity Ch ~~Albany~~ N.Y.

Mohawk + Albany Baps

Bap 20.12.51 Mary, dau of W<sup>m</sup> Rogers + Mary White Albany

" 7.2.1755 Eliza " " "

Schaghticoke Dutch Ref. Ch. Rems Co.

Nov 27.5.1776 Catharina d. pro Adams + Susannah Rogers

W<sup>m</sup> Rogers + Mary Rogers

Poughkeepsie Pres Ch

Bapts.

1750 May 6 W<sup>m</sup> Rogers son of W<sup>m</sup> Rogers

1751 Nov 24 Susanna .. dau .. ..

1st Dutch Ref. Ch Schenectady

1748/9 Jan 4 James Rodgers + Esther Cannon both of Massachusetts born

1st Seth. Alb. Co.

Rogers W<sup>m</sup> of Coy of Capt. James Weems + Mary Johnson born in

Boston in New England July 3 1706 (W<sup>m</sup> Rodgers +

Susannah Forrest mar 7 Feb 1721),

Children Susanna b. 19.2.1707

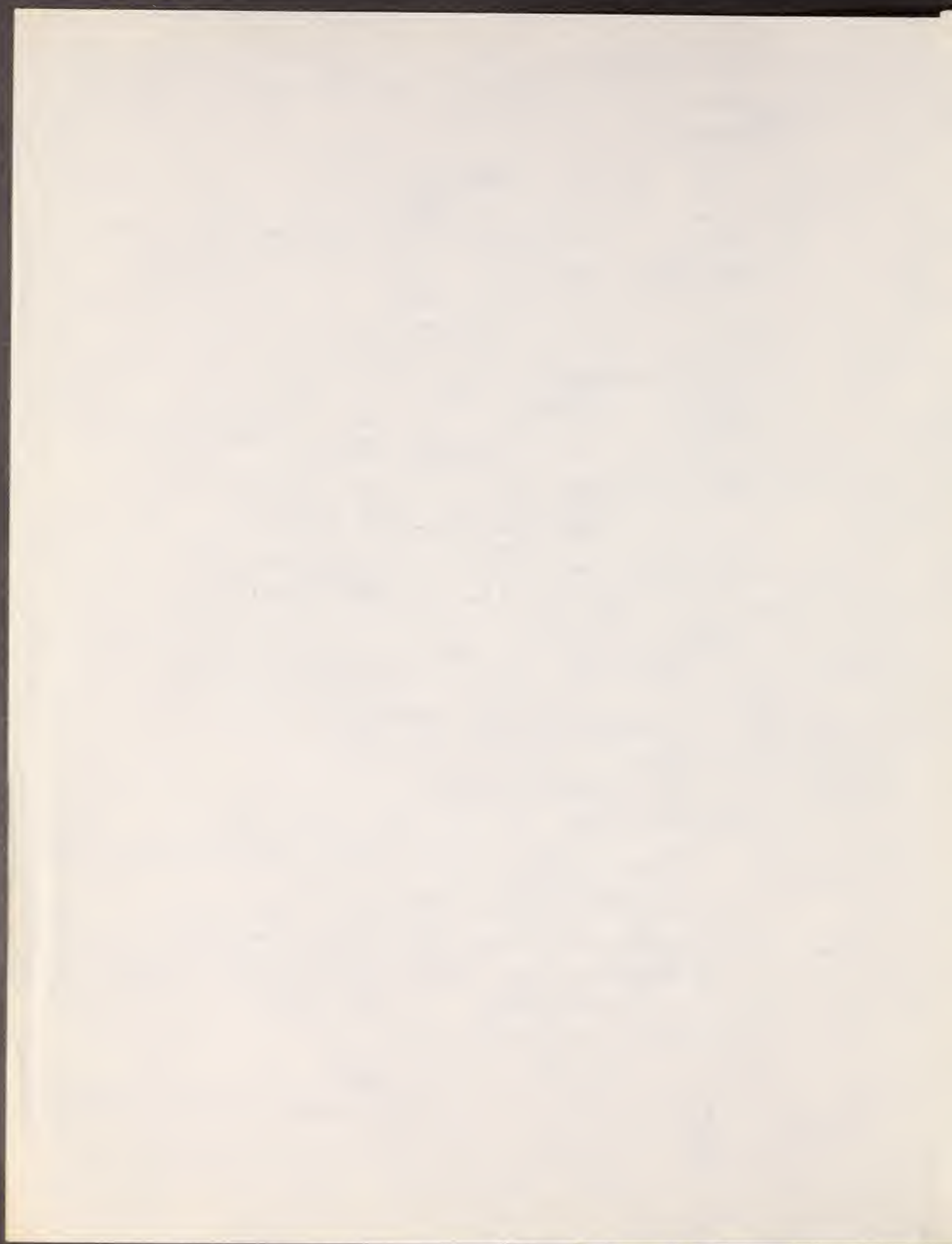
Mary .. 11.2.1708

W<sup>m</sup> .. 4.12.1709

Rogers W<sup>m</sup> Jr (Radtger) + Mary White (Went) in Feb 19 1738

Ch: Susannah Oct. 21, 1744

John Aug 4. 1747



Lists of Loyalists Against whom Judgment have been made  
under Confiscation Act.

name	Town	County	addition	Indictment Found	Judgment signed
Adams, John	Scaghtikook	Albany Co.	Farmer	29.4.4 <sup>th</sup>	14.7.1783
Rogers, John	do	do	do	do	do
" Wm Younger	do	do	do	do	do
" William	do	do	do	do	do

War Office Papers

Vol 1

List of Capt. Adams' Co Machesee Sept. 13, 1778 & families

John Adams

Sarah "

John " Jr. age 12

Maj. Edw. Jessups Coy Rio. Duchene 24.2.1783

Wm Rogers - steady service

List of Loyalists from Province of N.Y. Pls Clear 30.1.1777

Wm Rogers (with Williams Rose etc)

Roll of Saml McKays's Corps Chateaugay 20.12.1777

Prisoners with Rebels

Wm. Rogers

" " Jr

Benj. "

W O Papers

Wm Rogers formerly belonging to Jessups &

taken pris. at Saratoga

arr 4 Sept 1781 for Jessups from

Ft Edward by Claeson age 32

Maj. Edw. Jessups Coy Uriches 1.1.1782

Wm Rogers Am. 30 5'8" 5 yr 1 mo

ditto Rio du Chene 1.1.1783

W Rogers Am 31 5'8" 6 yr 1 mo.

24 K.R.R. N.Y. 1783

Wm Rogers Am 47 5'5" 1 yr 3 mo

John Rogers Am. 25 5'10" 2 yr 9 mo

Return of Offs & Corps on Pension Aug 1780

John Rogers 1 vol £5 assisting Engr John Adams £5 vol Schoolmaster





13 Feb., 1963.

Dear Mrs. Wees:

Thank you for your recent letter, and the offer to look into my Vosburgh enquiry. You will find it enclosed.

As you say, genealogical hunting is a problem in guessing. As long as it takes into account second-guessing, it does ultimately add up to something. One great trouble is too great an imagination, and the necessity for too much assumption. One thing is to try to put one's self back in time and be guided by customs of the times. For instance: I cannot keep from referring to your Rogers problem. Before 1773, there were two Williams-- Sen. & Jun., along with Junior having a son, William, usually called 3rd. After 1773, the William Junior becomes the senior, and William 3rd becomes Junior. In your case the William 3rd, born in 1767, becomes Junior in the records of the War period. This is why there were two Williams in 2 N. R. R. N. Y.

Your William Rogers may well have had several other children who likely died in infancy. Remember that there is no baptism for the William, Jr. The only real reference to him in the Pre-Revolutionary period is his marriage to Geertruy Riley, and the baptism of his children.

Iy John Ball, from Wiltshire, became a first settler in Watertown, Mass., from which the sixth & seventh generations removed to Newfane, Vermont. The next generation furnished three sons to the Loyalist army, along with a son-in-law.

I know well Mr. Freeman's stand on the Long Island Rogers family. Indeed, he may be right, provided he can transport William, or his father, to Dutchess County. I do not, as yet, agree that his family came from Mass. The vast majority of Dutchess County settlers came from New York City and from Conn. Still, I am open to suggestions.

I inherited several old Goodspeed Genealogical catalogues. No. 265 supplies several books which might be of interest. They are:

Rogers. Descendants of the Rev. Daniel Rogers of Littleton, Mass.	
8 pages. Reprint from N. E. Reg., 1885.	\$2.00
Rogers. James of Londonderry, and James of Dunbarton. By J. H. Drummond. 12 pages. (Note: Rogers of King's Rang.)	\$2.00
" John, of Marshfield, and Some Descendants, By J. S. Rogers. Illus. 511 pages. 1902	\$7.50
" The Rogerenes. Some Hitherto Unpublished Annals Belonging to the Colonial History of Connecticut. By. J. R. Bolles and Anna B. Williams. 396 pp. 1904	\$6.00
" Ancestors and Descendants of Dr. David Rogers. By Edward Francis Fremaux de Biexodon, Jr. Parts. 123 pp. 1921	\$20.00
" Rogers Family of Georgetown. By J. H. Drummond. 43 pp. N. d.	\$3.75
Weis. Ancestors and Descendants of Daniel Weis, "Gentleman-at-Arms," 1629. By Frederick L. Weis. 45 pp. 1927	\$1.25

Note that this catalogue is an old one. Present prices may be UP.

Sincerely,





## frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario  
February 6, 1963

Weis, Anc. & Desc of DANIEL, "GENTLEMAN-AT-ARMS"  
1629 By Frederick L. Wees 4 Sep. 1927 \$1.25

Dear Dr/ Burleigh;

Aside from having children practically as old as their grandparents, we may be making progress, as you point out. This is nothing. Get back onto the time of the Conqueror and without turning a hair you can marry a lad to his own grandmother. I've done it before now and probably shall again--until I catch me at it.

I wonder if the first William Rogers did not have several children more than the Susanna Baker, Mary, and William that we know of? I must comb the books I have here for Radgiers, Raddiers, Ratters, and so on. In the graveyard of Claverack, N.Y. are de Rodgiers. And I don't have Poughkeepsie or Fishkill in entirety..might be a dozen we don't know about. Suppose he had a son John, or Peter or anything. Suppose that son had been born as late as 1720, perfectly possible. Then the William who married Gertrude Reilly could have been HIS son, of another generation entirely. Of course we don't know that these people were related..but I'm working on a breakdown of the Vosburgh family, at Hoosac-Schaghticoke-Saratoga, which ties in Reilleys and Rogers along with Wiesch. Are you interested in the Vosburghs, by the way? I know some of them were Loyalists and they are a very key family.

*from Willis 1630-35 with Gov. Winthrop's Colony.*

Is your John Ball the Colonel John Ball who was son of Alling Ball of New Haven? If so, I may have stuff here. There were six Ball brothers who came to America on the PLANTER of Wiltshire. One went south to Virginia and became ancestor of Mary Ball, mother of George Washington. Or so one record goes; I have written in my book that 'I don't feel right about this' but don't know at the moment why I wrote that. They were of New Jersey early where my Headley ancestors were.

I don't think Mr. Freeman would agree that the William Rogers who married Mary Johnson could be the progenitor of the line. I have given him some of the material and asked for his opinion--he thinks the Rogerses came from Long Island, whereas as you know I think they were soldiers from Mass. who came with Fitz John Winthrop in 1690 to fight the war against Canada. Or, rather, William Rogers I was. I can't prove it yet. Mr. Freeman will likely write soon giving me proof against it. But that Rogers family is in there solid right where it ought to be when, and I can't dismiss it completely until there is proof.

Apparently you haven't liked the weather..we got back from ten days in Jamaica yesterday, business trip, and today I am suffering (if you can call it that) from what seems to be an attack of pleurisy, or something in that general area, probably caught when I sat on the luggage outside the airport late last night waiting for Wilf to get the car. The fruit growers in Jamaica are very happy about the bad weather in Cal. and Fla. Sends their prices up. We are going to Kingston tomorrow morning to the Can. Psych. Convention.

I'm glad you like Hazel too.

Sincerely,

*frances wees*





## frances shelley wees

R.R. # 3, Stouffville, Ontario  
February 16, 1963

Dear Dr/ Burleigh;

I'm not going to be able to help after all with your John Vosburgh; haven't the least idea as to who he was. There is no Johannis or Jan or John Vosburg born 1762 in the Dutch Reformed Records of Albany. There is no Cornelis Vosburg at all in these records. I have the original Vosburgh line and several of the sons lived at Kinderhook, but no Cornelis among them. I suspect that he would be found in the Lutheran records of Zion church at Athens; it had a great many Vosburgs, only a few of which I kept. I have now returned those records to Mr. Harry Weese, but if it is important to you I am sure he would be very glad to look for Cornelis and see where he fits into the family of Abraham Pieters Vosburgh 1. Please let me know.

This was an ambitious family; maybe the mamma was a go-getter. She was always in court for something or other, very quarrelsome (Gertrude Pieterse Coeymans) left a widow early. She remarried in 1669 Albert Andriesson Bratt and within a year divorced him because he was too extravagant!

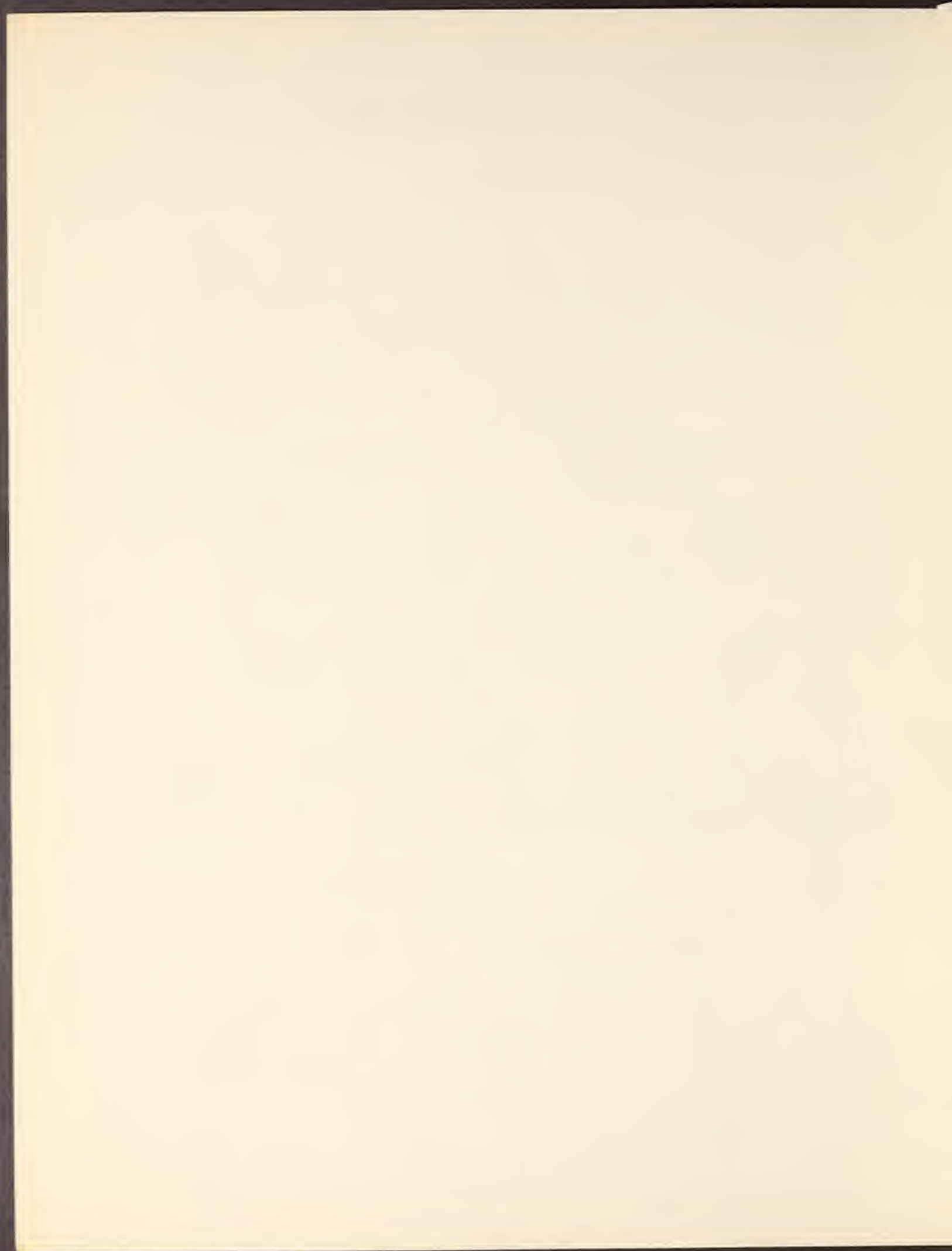
The branch of the Vosburghs in which I have been most interested is that of Abraham, grandson of original Abraham. He was born 11/3/1696 in Kinderhook. He was not content to be a tenant, and left Kinderhook early; married Margriet Vandenberg and bought land in Albany proper; had a brick yard there. Still wasn't satisfied, and in 1738 he went to the Hoosac Valley.

He turns up in the history books well documented as to locality, which is why I like him very much. And his locality just has to be that of Hannes Weisch (John Wees of Ernesttown) since Abraham Vosburgh's children, grandchildren, sons in law etc. were the baptismal witnesses of those five children of John Wees's. It has taken me a long time and a lot of untangling to make sure of the special branches of van Woert, Young, Winne, etc. who witnessed for John Wees.

I wish I had a nice tidy brain like you; I want to set down the history of that troubled border, the line running north and south supposed to be 20 miles east of Hudson, but so often infringed; the border which, I am sure, influenced many of our Loyalists to be Loyalists. By the way, in March, I think the 9th, I have a story coming out in the Star Weekly about that border. It has been very drastically cut and is sort of crazy anyway (fiction) but at least I touched on the subject. I keep collecting material and hoping that eventually it will fall into a workable pattern. Maybe it will. Anyway, Abraham Vosburg (and John Wees) lived very near what is now Pownal, Vermont, at the extreme northern end of the original Stone Arabia tracts (Another by the way; Hendrick Young, Jung, the father, bought 300 acres of land in the NEW Stone Arabia tract in 1703 from Peter Schuyler, so I suppose that's when he went there; his son Hendrick stayed in the Old Stone Arabia area east of Hudson, from Troy to Pownal.)

Abraham Vosburgh was concerned in the dispute between Vermont and N.Y. over the border and a document exists, signed by him; 14/11/1760 He says he settled in the Hoosac Valley in 1738, paid rent to Johannes van Vechten. (The van Vechtens held  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the original Hoosac Patent)





His children appear in the Dutch Reformed church records of Albany; and his daughter Catherine, born 21/4/1728, married Peter Hogen, who seems to be the Pitt van Hogleboom we have been looking for. Hog, Hoghe, Hogle, Hoghil, Hoghen, Hogan, Hogen, are some of the variants, and only by matching dates, wives, children and places can one find a single line. Your Grace Greylock Niles says that Pitt was the son of the original Bartholomeus van Hogleboom, the fur trader, but I think this is impossible. That Pitt, or Piter, or Peter, was killed by Indians in 1747.

Abraham had a son Johannis Vosburg, born 6/10/1736, no further record. Perhaps he could be one of your John Vosburgs? But not John C. Vosburg, of course. There were a number of Loyalists from that area, as we know, John Wees being one. Francis Hogle is a baptismal witness for a daughter of Catherine Vosburgh and Peter Hogen, Hogle, Hogleboom, Hog, etc. But there are two Francis Hogles of the right Loyalist age.

There is a Peter Vosburg labelled in the Dutch records as a Loyalist; he was our Abraham's nephew, born 11/1/1747, son of Peter Vosburg and Helena Goes.

Another ambitious Vosburg was Isaac, our Abraham's brother; he broached the border too and settled in Great Barrington, or Sheffield, Mass; must have been in there very early. Both his wives were the daughters of Massachusetts men who went in 1723 to Wostenhoek (Sheffield) among them Winchell and Loomis. Isaac Vosburg got land in Sheffield in 1736 (See History Berkshire Co) and married 1/2/1735 Joanna Winchell and 11/9/1750 Ann Loomis.

I do not find any Shibley in the Dutch reformed records. As for the wife of Cornelis Vosburgh, I should think she would be Annetjie Bogard, not Boget; practically everybody married Bogards but Boget as a name would be hard to find. If Cornelius Vosburgh, son of John, was born 1797 in Bath, perhaps Hannah Shibley was an English-type Loyalist whom John met there.

*no problem* The big problem about the William Rogers deal, I think, is that we have two William Rogers of the third generation. Only one can be in sequence. My only reason for assuming that William Rogers of Ernesttown (whose daughter Caty married David Wees) is the right one, is the name of his son Armstrong. If William Rogers was imprisoned in Albany gaol with Edward Armstrong, he might well name a son for his pal. I cannot find any intermarriages between Rogers-Armstrong, Williams-Armstrong. The William Rogers who married Gertrude Reilly cannot be the same man as William Rogers who married Mary Williams.

William Rogers	m 3.6.1764	Gertrude Reilly
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Dutch Reformed records.

William Rogers	m ca 1763	Mary Williams
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Prothonotaire Records, Trois Rivieres. (Mr. Freeman.)

They have separate sets of children, born about the same time.

So, as I think I have suggested, one of them is either a completely different family (quite possible, since there was another Rogers family at Saratoga) or else a cousin.

My statement as to Massachusetts families has to be taken with a grain of salt; I have worked so long in the original Mass. Bay Colony families that unless they ~~were~~ left Mass very early (as in the case of Roger Williams and Rhode Island) I still think of them as Mass. My own Johnson family left Roxbury Mass in 1686 to found Woodstock, Conn. I have always thought of Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Captain John Johnson, as the 'mother of Woodstock' since of the thirty families set

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apart to begin that new colony, so much needed, most of the men were either her sons-in-law or her grandsons. Bartholomew, Chamberlain, Bowen, Child, etc. The intermarriages were simply terrific; that Woodstock Colony was isolated for many years, and already thickly intermarried, and before any new blood came in they were so interrelated that they couldn't possibly know who was who. They stayed in Woodstock (the Johnsons did) for some 75 years; Woodstock, or Pomfret, Killingly, Hampton, Ashford, some of the outlying portions of the same area. Then they up and moved to Massachusetts again, but this time going West; they settled in Williamstown. I never think of them as a Connecticut family. The Ackleys, Loomisses, Spencers, and that complex I think of as Conn. families because they were original settlers of Hartford, only staying in Mass for a few months or years.

But in the case of William Rogers, I think he did come directly from Mass. Fitz John Winthrop brought 145 men to the Dutch, to help fight the French and Indians, in 1690. Did they all go home, or does this account for some of the sudden English names in the Dutch records? For instance, Thomas Williams; was he Thomas Williams, who came as a soldier with Winthrop, and married two Dutch girls; or was he not an Englishman at all, but Thomas Willemz van Slyk? I doubt this because Thomas, like David, is a very unlikely Dutch name.

Of course the English had conquered the Dutch before the time of the first William Rogers, and he may have gone in there in some other way. We know he was a soldier, in Capt. Weems' (Wemp's) Co. He could scarcely have gone with Fitz John Winthrop in 1690 and then, 16 years later, have gone back to Boston for his girl; too long a time. So I could be guessing too hard.

I think that the reason we do not find clear lines of some of the families who lived in that northern area is simply that they did live there; everybody didn't get baptised. In the cases of many of the more centrally settled families I can take these Dutch records and build up the whole line; nobody turns up missing, everybody is born, married, and has children in due course. But in the case of some of the Saratoga-Hoosac-Schaghticoke families, bits are missing. A man named William Hogan came to Canada with John Wees; they applied together for permission and it was granted at the same time. I have two William Hogans, complete with families, but no birth for either. Yet I have a big Hogan family all set and waiting for a William, and from all the other evidence, the two Williams belonged to it.

I'll watch for the Vosburgh. I have looked in the Kingston records as well--no Cornelis.

Sincerely,

Frances Wees

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Mr. Freeman, February 1963

ROGERS

*July of 25th*  
Archives;

" Mary Rogers, widow of the late William Rogers of Pittstown but now of Sorel in Canada maketh oath that she was not in the Kingdom of Great Britain or Ireland between the 15th July 1783 and the 25th of MARCH, and this deponent further saith that she was utterly incapable of preferring to the commissioners appointed by Act of PARliament...to inquire into the losses and services....she had not heard of the Act."

Another memorial;

"Mary Rogers, widow of the late William Rogers of Pittstown, now in Sorel, swears that her husband was twice a prisoner and went to Bennington when Burgoyne moved south. He was taken prisoner and kept from 1777 till July 1778 and then was hanged when caught on his way to Canada."

Mr. Freeman "the claim of Mary Rogers of Pittstown is much more impressive than the claim of William Rogers of Saratoga. John Adams was her son-in-law. Her son, William, was permitted to continue into Canada."

Dr. Burleigh;

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Petition of Mary Rogers, wife of William Rogers, late of the County of Albany, deceased.

"At the commencement of the present troubles she was settled with her husband in the County of Albany, where he was a substantial farmer.

That her said husband, on account of his loyalty and attachment to his Majesty was, on being discovered, ignominiously executed by the Rebels in 1777, after General Burgoyne's capitulation, having given succor and relief to some of His Majesty's troops. That she has lately lived in Quebec in a most deplorable situation, being destitute of money, friends and subsistence, and arrived at that period of life, being 66



1870

Received of the Hon. Secy of the Navy  
the sum of \$1000.00 for the purchase of  
the ship "Albatross" for the service of the  
Navy.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of  
January 1870.

John A. B. Smith  
Secretary of the Navy

By the Hon. Secy of the Navy  
John A. B. Smith

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of  
January 1870.

Rogers 2

years of age, which through infirmity disables her to earn a livelihood. Begs assistance.

Quebec, 7/6/1782 signed Mary Rogers  
(she was therefore born 1716.)

Mr. Freeman's note says that Mary Rogers' son William was 'permitted to continue into Canada.'

Dr. Burleigh;

Audit office; American Loyalist Claims

The Public Record office (A.O. 13/15)

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Resume

"William Rogers, late of Pittstown in the County of Albany, Province of New York, but now of Sorel in Cannaday,

Sheweth

That your memorialist from the first rise of the unhappy Dissensions in America did exhibit proofs of your LOyalty adhered to his allegiance using his utmost endeavours to promote the interest of the British and in 1777 joined General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga.

(Mr. Freeman says that William Rogers of Saratoga joined the British army in 1776, served all the war, was three times a prisoner. There is an error above, in the year in which William Rogers of Co. Albany was executed; is this also an error, or are we dealing with two different men?)

"That your memorialist was taken prisoner in the year 1777 and was sent to Albany jail and was put in irons three months and then the irons was taken off, and remained there eight months and 18 days and then gave bond for my good behaviour to the State of New York.

(The Battle of Bennington was 16/8/1777; many prisoners were taken there. The Battle of Saratoga was 16 October, 1777. Eleven months in jail would bring the above date to September, 1778.)

This is  
Wm. Jr.  
released Aug 20/79  
Capt. Rogers # 177

No  
Capt. Rogers # 6  
9/24/18



1871

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Name]



(cont.)

"That William Rogers, late of Pittstown, but now of Sorel, at all times between 25 July 1783 and 25 March 1784 lived or resided in Sorel." (the period during which he was to make claim for losses.)

Taken before me at Sorel 24/2/1786, Jno. Harries  
signed William Rogers.

Mary Rogers, claim dated 25/2/1786, states she was of Pittstown  
her husband was hung  
her son William came to Canada  
She does not mention a son John.

John Rogers of Sorel, late of Pittstown, made a claim; handed it to his CO. Major Edward Jessup.

Born in Sorel; John, b11/9/1786 to William and Gertrude Rogers (Reilly)  
Benjamin, b10/2/1789 to John and Rhoda Rogers.  
John, b16/6/1787 to John and Rhoda Rogers.

John Adams; born in London, came to America 1764, settled at Pittstown.

married SUSANNA ROGERS, dau. of Mary and William. He states that his father-in-law was hung; this is William Rogers of Pittstown. Says that William Rogers left a town lot (where) to John Adams' wife. John Rogers, Susanna's brother, says that Adams joined Burgoyne in 1777.

William Rogers	m	Mary
Pittstown		b ca 1716
William	m3/6/1764	Gertrude Reilly
John	m	Rhoda
Susanna	m	John Adams
Catrina Adams		
b 29/5/1775		
sp. by William and Mary Rogers.		

Dr. Burleigh; from N.Y. Public library; a Mss. listing persons whose property was confiscated.

Adams, John, of SCHAGHTICOKE  
Rogers, John, "  
Rogers, Wm. "  
Rogers, Wm. younger, "

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William Rogers of Saratoga

ROGERS

William Rogers  
b 1752

m

Mary Williams

lived near Matthias Rose  
lived near John Williams  
had 100 acres of land, leased, near Saratoga; lost all in 1777  
Joined the British army in 1776, three times a prisoner  
Farm confiscated in 1778  
He was 5'8" aged 30, 1/1/1782 at Vercheres; Major Edward

Jessup.

His name appears on the muster roll of Ed. Jessup 4/9/1776  
(or should this be 1777? if it was 'the date they crossed the Hudson  
near the Fishkill to be ready for the battle of Freeman's Farm, it was  
or should be 1777.)

He had had his land for some years before the war. Had  
cleared 30 acres. Called 'a hatter.'

Is he this man; 16/4/1778, Wm. Rogers, Matthias Rose and  
Simon Earhart brought before the board for having been with the enemy?

1/5/1778, General Schuyler informs the board  
that he needs these men? They were released on his recogni-  
zance

5/1/1781 Board informed that William Rogers  
with others refused to do Military duty.

21/8/1781 A certain Rogers, of Fiddletown  
near Saratoga, has been supplying the enemy. Resolved to  
have Rogers arrested.

IF ROGERS OF SARATOGA HAD BEEN WITH THE BRITISH SINCE 1776,  
how can he be involved in all this stuff?

I don't think that General Schuyler, powerful as he was, could  
have asked for the release of a man who had been with the British openly  
since 1776.

John Williams Sr. of Jessup's Corps was born 1726

John Williams Jr. was born 1757

Is there another John Williams Sr. aged 53 in 1781, so born  
1748, of the Loyal Rangers?

There is no Simon Earhart in the Albany records, but there is  
a Johannis Erhart, married to Christina Wiesm whose son Willem, born  
9/5/1756 is witnessed by Saratoga people; John Perry and Francyntie  
Cloet. (married.)

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53  
See History of Renss. County by Sylvester; re LANSINGBURGH, in  
Stone Arabia; just south of Schuylerville; A deed from Wendel to  
Lansing in 1763; viz. a tract sold to Simon van Antwerp then in the  
possession of WILLIAM ROGERS, next to Hy. van Arnhem, 1767, Peter Howe  
(Is Peter Howe related to Dr. Burleigh?)

Was it William Rogers of Saratoga who first lived at Lansingburg  
next to Van Arnheim and Van Antwerp?

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The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life, and shows that the most probable one is the theory of spontaneous generation. This theory states that life originated from non-living matter, and that it has since developed into the various forms of life that we see today. The author also discusses the evidence for this theory, and shows that it is supported by a large number of facts. The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the evolution of life. It is shown that life has evolved from simple to complex forms, and that this evolution has been the result of natural selection. The author discusses the various theories of evolution, and shows that the most probable one is the theory of natural selection. This theory states that the fittest individuals survive, and that they pass on their traits to their offspring. The author also discusses the evidence for this theory, and shows that it is supported by a large number of facts. The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the future of life. It is shown that life is still evolving, and that it will continue to evolve in the future. The author discusses the various theories of the future of life, and shows that the most probable one is the theory of continued evolution. This theory states that life will continue to evolve from simple to complex forms, and that it will eventually reach a stage of perfection. The author also discusses the evidence for this theory, and shows that it is supported by a large number of facts.

This is a family, united by the claims of the hanging  
of the father or father-in-law.

ROGERS

WILLIAM ROGERS  
Pittstown, Schaghticoke

m

Mary  
b ca 1716

William Rogers  
b ca 1735

m3/6/1764

Gertrude Reilly

Stb Peter's church.

(War Office says he was 47, 1/1/1783?) If this is correct, he is not the son of Wm, Radgert Jr who married Mary Weith in 1737

Albany (Dr. Burleigh)

William Rogers  
b26/3/1768

John Rogers  
b10/11/1785  
Sorel

John Rogers

m

Rhoda

Benjamin  
b10/2/1790  
Sorel

John  
b16/6/1787  
Sorel

Susanna

m

John Adams

Catrina  
b29/5/1775  
William and Mary Rogers

*Pittstown, not Sorel*

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ROGERS

WILLIAM ROGERS

m

Mary Verveelin *idem*  
dau. of Moers, whose  
will probated 26/6/1762  
names her and her ch.  
His will dated 25/1/1755  
ROMBOUT PRECINCT

Jannetje Rogers

Susannah Rogers

Hester Verveelin ??  
also named in Will

m

Johannes Rogers.

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My dear Mr. [Name]  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope  
this finds you the same.

I have not much news to write at present. I am  
still engaged in my usual work and hope to complete it  
soon. I am sure you will be interested to hear from me  
again.

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Mr. Freeman and Dr. Burleigh

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Re the extent of the Saratoga patent;

It was granted 4/11/1684 by Governor Dongan to

Cornelis van Dyk

John J Bleeker

Peter Philipse Schuyler

Dirck Wessels (Ten Broek)

Johannes Wendel (he died 1692 and his widow, Eliz. Staats, married Johannis Schuyler, to whom her son Abraham Wendel sold his father's share of the Saratoga land)

David Schuyler (nephew of Peter Philipse)

Robert Livingstone.

"The patent took in both sides of the Hudson, from

Mechanicville (south of Schaghticoke) to the mouth of the Batten Kill (at what is now Schuylersville) from the Hoosac River north to the Batten Kill on the east side. Six miles back from Hudson River on both sides; being 22 miles long, the tract held 264 square miles."

Pittstown proper, the village, would therefore not have been included; it lies some five miles south of the parallel which would pass through Mechanicville.

It was Johannis Schuyler who set about improving the Saratoga property. Born 1667, he was son of Philip Pieterse Schuyler. He led the Canada Expedition of 1690; a brilliant commander. He was the grandfather of the Rev. General; father of Philip Schuyler, who was killed when Saratoga was destroyed by the French and Indians in 1745, also father of Johannes, born 25/9/1697, who seems to have had two wives--Susanna Viele, and Cornelia van Cortlandt, mother of GENERAL PHILIP SCHUYLER, who was born 1733 and married Catherine van Renssalaer.

This line of the Schuylers was certainly settled at Saratoga most of the time from Johannis' time on. He built the first mansion there possibly 1720. The destruction of 1745 halted everything but General Philip Schuyler, when he was 35 (in 1768) bought 4,000 acres more land north of Fish Creek to add to the family holdings. He set up the first flax, linen mill in America; he had many different factories, etc. going.

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Mayor David David's Schuyler of Albany got the Indian Chiefs deed to the Schaghticoke tract. It was 2x2x12x14 miles in extent; the north line began at a point in the centre of Hudson River, 2 miles south of the junction of Sketecook creek and the Hoosac River, and extended east 12 miles. (Was Pittstown therefore not in this area?) The south line was 2 miles below the north line, extended from the centre of Hudson east for 14 miles, parallel with the north line. The grant was bounded on the south by Barent Albertson Bratt and Egbert Theunis. (Who? Van Vechten or de Metselaar?)

The bounds between Hoosac and Schaghticoke were not settled until 1754.

In 1708, Governor Lovelace, who succeeded Lord Cornbury, directed the Schaghticoke tract to be surveyed and divided into farms and leased to Dutch tenants. Hohnnis Knickerbocker leased the first farm, 13/10/1709. The first Dutch church was established there in 1714, serviced by Fort Albany chaplains.

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We are interested in the Schaghticoke-Pownal-Saratoga areas because in 1770 John Wees of Ameliasburgh was at Schaghticoke; about that time William Rogers was in Saratoga, and in 1770 John Wees of Ernesttown was near Pownal.

It looks as if, in the early pioneer days, people moved in families and family groups. They went where their relatives went. Therefore, by discovering who settled in the north country, we may be able to identify accurately these Loyalists. William Rogers was OBVIOUSLY NOT a Dutchman and so we shall not find roots for him here; but the other two men have no roots at all; there is no name in the Albany church records which even remotely resembles Wees or Welsch. Therefore it is a corruption of some other name, and only by sifting all the related families are we likely to come upon its true origin.

FRANCES SHELLEY WEES  
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The patentee names of the north country;

Philip  
~~Pieter~~ Peterse Schuyler      Saratoga  
 Cornelis van Dyk  
 Jan Janze Bleeker  
 Dirck Wessels Ten Broek  
 Johannes Wendel  
 David Schuyler (nephew of Peter)  
 Robert Livingstone

....  
 Handrick van ness      Hoosac  
 Garret Theunis van Vechten

...      Stone Arabia  
 Robert Sanders  
 Johannis Wendel

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Below gives an example of the way these families  
 intermarried.

DAVID Schuyler	m	Catalina van der Planck
Maria Schuyler	m3/2/1689	Hendrick van Duyck, son of Cornelis van Dyck
Philip Pieterse Schuyler	m	Margarita Schlechtenhorst
Alida Schuyler b28/2/1656	m 1 m9/7/1679	Rev. Nicholas van Renssalaer ROBERT LIVINGSTONE, first Lord of the Manor
Johannes Schuyler b 1667	m 1695	Elizabeth Staats, widow of Johannis Wendel (who held the upper end of Stone Arabia. Her son Abraham Wendel sold his SARATOGA land to Johannis Schuyler, his stepfather.
Margarita Schuyler	m8/9/1690	Jacob Verplanck
Catherine Schuyler	m 1 m26/5/1715	Johannes Abeel Rutger Bleeker, son of Jan Janze Bleeker
Dirck Wessels Ten Broek	m1663	Christine Van Buren
Gertruye Ten Broek	m	Abraham Schuyler, son of David Schuyler and Cat. Vanderplanck
Lydia Ten Broek	m	Volkert van Vechten, son of Gerri Theunis (Hoosac)

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The History of Old Saratoga by Brandow says that de Ridder is the only name of a family which came back to Old Saratoga and rebuilt after 1745. They were in Old Saratoga in 1729, when Garret de Ridder was Road Commissioner.

Garret's father, Evert de Ridder, was a baptismal witness for William Rogers 19/2/1707. (Because of other evidence I have been thinking that at this point William Rogers had to live in Claverack; I now take a new tack. WHERE WAS EVERT DE RIDDER in 1707?)

The first de Ridder, Christian name unknown, was in the Dutch navy with Harman Janse Knickerbocker. It is not out of the way to think that they might have settled close together. Harman Janse Knickerbocker lived at HALVE MOEN "on the Schaghticoke path" at the north end.

AND we find that the son of Harman Janse Knickerbocker, Evert Knickerbocker, born 3/9/1699, was not only named for Evert de Ridder, but the baptism was witnessed by Evert and his wife Anna van Ness. Therefore it seems likely that Evert de Ridder also lived in Halve Moon.

We find also that another of the baptismal witnesses for William Rogers in 1707, Hendrick Lansing, also lived in Halve Moon; he was married to Jannetje Knickerbocker. (married 22/3/1704)

The third baptismal witness for William Rogers in 1707 was Catherine Vandenberg. The Vandenberges are an extraordinarily ubiquitous family and there are at least a dozen Catherines in every generation; but it is true that Evert de Ridder's son Gerrit, born 1695, married in 1722 Susanna Vandenberg; and his daughter Rachel married Cornelis Vandenberg. So there was a family of Vandenberges in Halve Moon at the right time.

It seems likely, therefore, that William Rogers could have lived near Halve Moon in 1707.

His baptismal witnesses in 1710 were John Dunbar, William de Hooges, and Sarah Hansen. JOHN DUNBAR was married to Bata Winne, b1687, dau. of Levinus Winne and Tannetje Martens Asselstine. It looks as if Levinus Win-

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R.R. #3  
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA



My dear Mr. [Name],  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well and happy.

I am writing you a few lines to let you know that  
I am still in the same old place, and hope you  
will find me the same old friend.

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and  
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you  
are still as well as ever.

I have been very busy lately, but I have  
managed to find some time to write you a few  
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lived in the north country too; his own children's baptismal witnesses were Livingstone, Beekman, Gansevoort, with north country connections.

As for William de Hooges, he was married to MARTINA Bekker; the Bekkers were well settled in Old Saratoga by the time of the Revolution. Among the baptismal witnesses of his children are Wendels, Ten Broeks, Peter Schuyler, MARIA van Renssalaer--definitely north country people.

So it looks perfectly possible that William Rogers may have lived north of Albany from his first settlement; as early as 1707 he was in Halve Moon, and then later moved north.

However--we do not know which William Rogers this first one is. He was a soldier in Captain Weem's (Wemp's) Co. He married 3/7/1706 MARY Johnson from Boston; he apparently married, 2, 19/2/1737 Susanna de Foreest.

But perhaps we are dealing with two different men; one who married Mary Johnson and another, NOT his son, who married Susanna de Foreest.

Also, we do not know that William Rogers, son of William Rogers, born 4/2/1710, was the man who married 19.2.1737, Mary Weith of Schaghticoke. It would seem to be so, particularly if the first William Rogers lived at Halve Moon, south of Schaghticoke.

We do, know that the William Rogers of the Pittstown sequence did not marry MARY Weith; nor become the father of William Rogers of Saratoga.

Why?

Because the William Rogers 2 of the Pittstown sequence was born 1735, two years before the William Rogers of Schaghticoke married Mary Weith.

To come right down to it, we don't really know anything, except that a gentleman named William Rogers married MARY Johnson in 1796, had Susanna born 1707 (mother's name given in bap. record) and William, born 1710. ditto. And Mary, 1708, mother's name also given. This is the man who must have been at Halve Moon, because of the baptismal witnesses. So he is in the right spot to be the grandfather of our William of Saratoga, but ~~false~~ than that I cannot say at the moment.

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Dr. Burleigh; Mr. Freeman.

In 1637 Jacob Albertson Planck (Verplanck later) first Sheriff of Rensselaerwyck, with Arendt van Cyrlaer (cousin of Killiaen van Rensselaer) bought the HOOSAC LAKE DISTRICT.

This included STONE ARABIA, or the Diamond Rock Tract, which began at Troy and extended north eastward for 24 miles up the Hoosac Pass to what is now Pownal, Vermont.

Robert Sanders in 1670 got a portion of the south end of Stone Arabia. This is really Robert Alexander Glen, son of Alexander Glen who got a grant at Fort Nassau very early. His descendants mostly became 'Sanders'.

Johannis Wendel got the north end of the Stone Arabia tract.

HALVE MOEN was another portion of the north country. The original tracts (which extended southward to the Bocht (the Manor Ave. of Rensselaerwyck) was deeded to Goosen Gerritson van Schaick and Philip Peterse Schuyler 'to prevent those of Connecticut from buying it; in 1662.

(This area seems to have been an early living place for many who later on went farther north. Among these seem to be several families from Kingston; Jean Forêt, (alias Liberte) Hugo Viele, and Frederic Cloet, whose descendants were many in Old Saratoga later.)

Hendrick Lansing was of Halve Moen; was he the Hendrick Lansing who witnessed for William Rogers in 1707?

SCHAGHTICOKE was part of the Hoosac Patent; this patent, granted in 1688 by Governor Dongan, comprised 70,000 acres two miles wide on each bank of the Skatecoke creek, up river from Schaghticoke. The first four patentees were Maria van Rensselaer, Hendrick van Ness, Gerrit Theunis van Vechten and Jacob van Cortland. In 1699 Hendrick van Ness transferred his right to his brother Jan van Ness. Jan's son Philip was the founder of the Tiohoke Colony (now called Hoosac.)

Maria van Rensselaer was born Maria Van Cortland; Jacob van Cortland deeded 565666 to Killiaen van Rensselaer (Maria's son) and Johannes van Vechten the shares of their parents.

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1870

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the

above named estate, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Name]



cc to Mr. Freeman and Dr. Burleigh

WILLIAMS

There are several miscellaneous Williamses; relationship can be deduced through baptismal witnesses only.

BUT; Peter Williams and Theunis Williams have the surname of van Slyk;  
van Slyk.  
and Theunis Williams/married Jannetjis Hendricks Van Wie.

Pieter Williams(van Slyk) m 9/4/1684 Johanna Hanz Barheit

William Williams!

b 20/9/1685 Wm. Neefjie(sic) Barentjie Neefjie

Hans(John)

b 25/9/1687

Hyronymus Hanz, Rebecca Everts

Dirk Williams

Maritje

b 27/4/1690

Peter Williams van Sluck, Henrickie Lucas

Claes Williams(Nicholas)

m

Lea

(was he killed in the

she re 24/7/1693

Canada Expedition of 1692?)

Jonathan Stephens from N.E

Millem

b 22/5/1692

Harmen Vedder, Div rtie Wimp

(William Rogers served in Capt. James Wimp's Regt on the  
1692 Canada Expedition.)

Maria Willemsz

m

Isaac Truax

Lysbet

b 3/7/1692

Philip de Koreest, Arrientjie Wendel

David Williams

m

Rachel Hanz(Witbeck?)

Johannes Williams

b 6/4/1692

Jacobus Peek, Jannetjie Jacobs

Rachel Williams

m

Jan Caspars (Witbeck?)

Theunis Williams(van Slyk)

m

Jannetjie Hendrickx Van  
Wie

Beertjis

b 15/11/1696 Gerrit and Aeltie Hendricks van Wie

Willm

b 23/10/1698 Evert and Eliz. Banker

THEUNIS WILLIAMS JR.

m 15/12/1725

Anna Vosburgh

see LOYALISTS

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cc to Dr. Burleigh and Mr. Freeman

WILLIAMS

THOMAS WILLIAMS  
'of N.Y.'

m 1-7/8/1692 Agnietjie Gansevoort  
m 2- 22/6/1712 Helena Bronk

Maria Willaams  
b 16/9/1692  
Franz Winne, Antje Gansevoort

Hermanus  
b 4/11/1694  
Leendert Philips Conyn, Tryntie Schut

Anna  
b 17/2/1697  
Jonathan Barshorst, Elsie Winne

Edward m Maria  
b 3/6/1699  
Thomas Hermansse, Eliz. Gansevoort

Margrietje  
b 28/9/1702 LIED  
Johannes Mandelaar Jr. Millitie Gansevoort

Thomas Jr. m 13/3/1741 Maria van Hoesen  
b 7/11/1703 (of Claverack)  
Johannes de Mandelaar, Maria Gansevoort

Henrik  
b 4/11/1705  
Leendert and Millitie Gansevoort

Margrietjie m 30/10/1740 Bernard Bratt  
b 2/5/1708 (of Hoosac)  
Peter Bronk, Rachel Gansevoort

Harmen  
b 31/5/1713  
Jan Witbeck(Claverack) Catherine Gansevoort

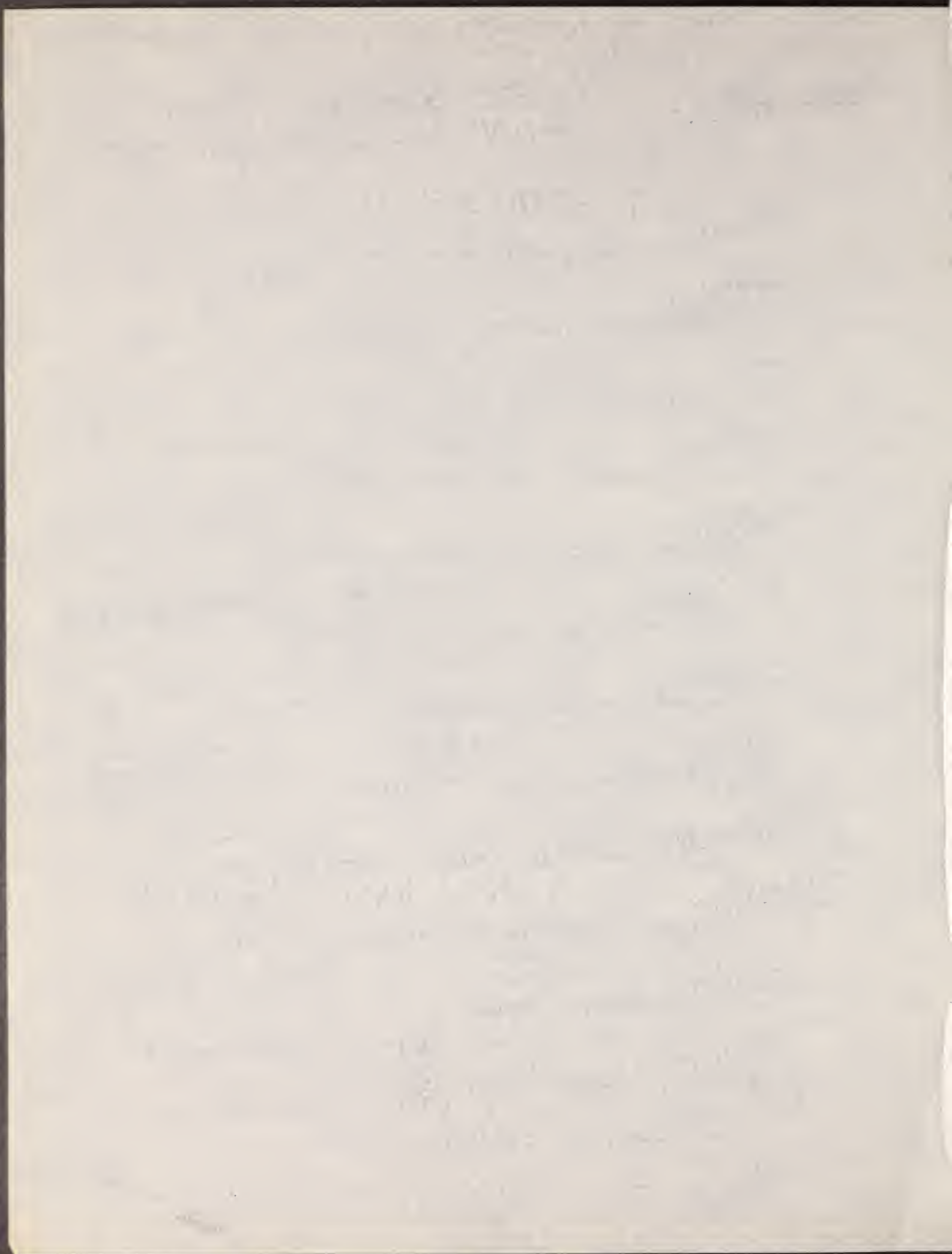
Agnietie m 23/5/1746 Robert Schut  
b 23/1/1715  
Jonas Bronk, Agnietie Witbeck(both of Claverack)

Elizabeth  
b 4/9/1717  
Arent and Catherine Pruyn

JOHN m 15/1/1744 Cornelia Bogard  
b 12/4/1719  
Jan Bronk, Catherine Gansevoort  
Peter m 21/1/1744 Sara van Ivery  
b 16/4/1721  
Jan Witbeck, Anna Winne(both of Claverack)

Philip  
b 1/3/1724  
Philip and Agnietie van Vechten

STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO  
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Schedule of the Losses sustained by  
 W. Rogers from Saratoga County of  
 Albany and province of New York but  
 through loyalty and attachment to the  
 British Government left the above named  
 Place in October 1776 and joined the Kings  
 Troops and served in Gen Burgoyne's cam-  
 paign and on my way to Canada not  
 being included in the capitulation was  
 taken prisoner by the Rebels and confined  
 until the Rebel Gen Phillip Deylor bail-  
 ed him out and gave Bonds of 100<sup>l</sup>  
 for his not leaving his own Land But  
 being found out by them in aiding &  
 assisting all Scouts that came that way  
 from Canada both with provisions  
 and all Intelligence that I possibly could  
 likewise of Piloting them was again made  
 prisoner in Irons and obliged to give Bonds  
 new for £100 again but finding myself  
 to be in Danger of my Life made my  
 escape and joined my former Corps in  
 Sept: 1781 and Exclusive of the above ser-  
 vice sustained the following Losses Viz:

Arms & Ammunition	£95. 18. -
Wool, Ball & Hops	80. 4. -
Wool, Mensels & Hous h <sup>d</sup> Furniture	73. . 6
	<u>£451. 2. 6</u>



Sep<sup>r</sup>  
Evidence on the blame of W<sup>m</sup> Rogers  
late of Saratoga

blaimant. sworn

says he resided at Mashishes.

Is a Native of America - lived at  
Saratoga joined the British in 1776 served  
all the War - was three times a prisoner.

had 100 Acres Lease land near Sara  
toga Had the Lease from one Murray.  
After five years was to pay 1 lb. per acre.  
had cleared 30 Acres - built 2 houses and  
a barn.

had a Horse - Yoke of Oxen - Yoke of  
steers 2 cows - 18 Hogs. furniture - Utensils.

Lost when the Rebels retreated from  
General Burgoyne.

John Williams. sworn

Knew blaimants Place

he had a Lease Farm some years  
before the War abt 30 Acres clear

he had a clever stock.





2 Oxen Steers

all his stock & Effects were  
plundered on the Retreat of the  
Rebels.

San  
ble  
Jan





cc to Dr. Burleigh, Mr. Freeman, Mr. H. Weese

WEES

JOHN WEES

b 1742 of Ernesttown, Ont.

m

Mary (Carr?)  
Feet?

(said to be aged 40 in 1782)

brought family to Canada 7/11/1782

2nd Battalion, King's Royal Regiment of N.Y.

Drew East half of Lot 1 concession 5, Ernesttown and all Lot 8.  
army record says he was 5'8" tall.

Susannah

m

Freeman Burleigh

b 5/1/1770

b 1760

bap.wit Jacob and Eliz van Woert

son of John Burley

Dutch Ref.ch. records Albany; Claverack.

and .....who rem.

Matthias Rose

David

m 16/7/1793

Catherine, d. M. Rogers

b 23/8/1771 Claverack

b 1778 and Mary

d 1/7/1854 Centreville, Ont

Williams

bap.wit. John Fryer and Eliz. van  
Woert

d 16/8/1851, Centreville

marriage witnesses; Ann Gerany Wees; Robert Perry Jr.  
Eather Ellsworth, John Wees

Mohannes

m 7/10/1794

Jane Campbell

b 19/9/1773

St. John's church record

bap.wit. Guy Young and Dirkje Winne

marriage wit. John Frelig, Ebenezer Williams

Nancy Russell, Nancy Lockwood

Helena

b 15/1/1776 Claverack

died? bap.wit. Edward Davis, Lally Bell.

Peter

m

Laura Bonta

b 3/1/1778

bap.wit. John and Maria Think.

Ann Gerany (Arrientjie?)

m 17/1/1797

John Rogers

d 1856

marriage witnesses; Ruth Williams; Eliz beth Bell

John Williams, Peter Wees

William

m

Mary Barnhardt

Lutheran records, Vol. 6 p 141

Nancy

m 22/3/1804

Joseph Rogers of Murray

b 12/2/1789

(nephew of Catherine, wife  
of David, Nancy's bro.)

marriage wit. Jehiel Hawley, Ebenezer Perry

Lavinah Ryder, Elizabeth Wees

Annie

m

James Williams

b Aug. 1795

b 1787

d May 1872 Camden East cemetery

d 1873

Elizabeth

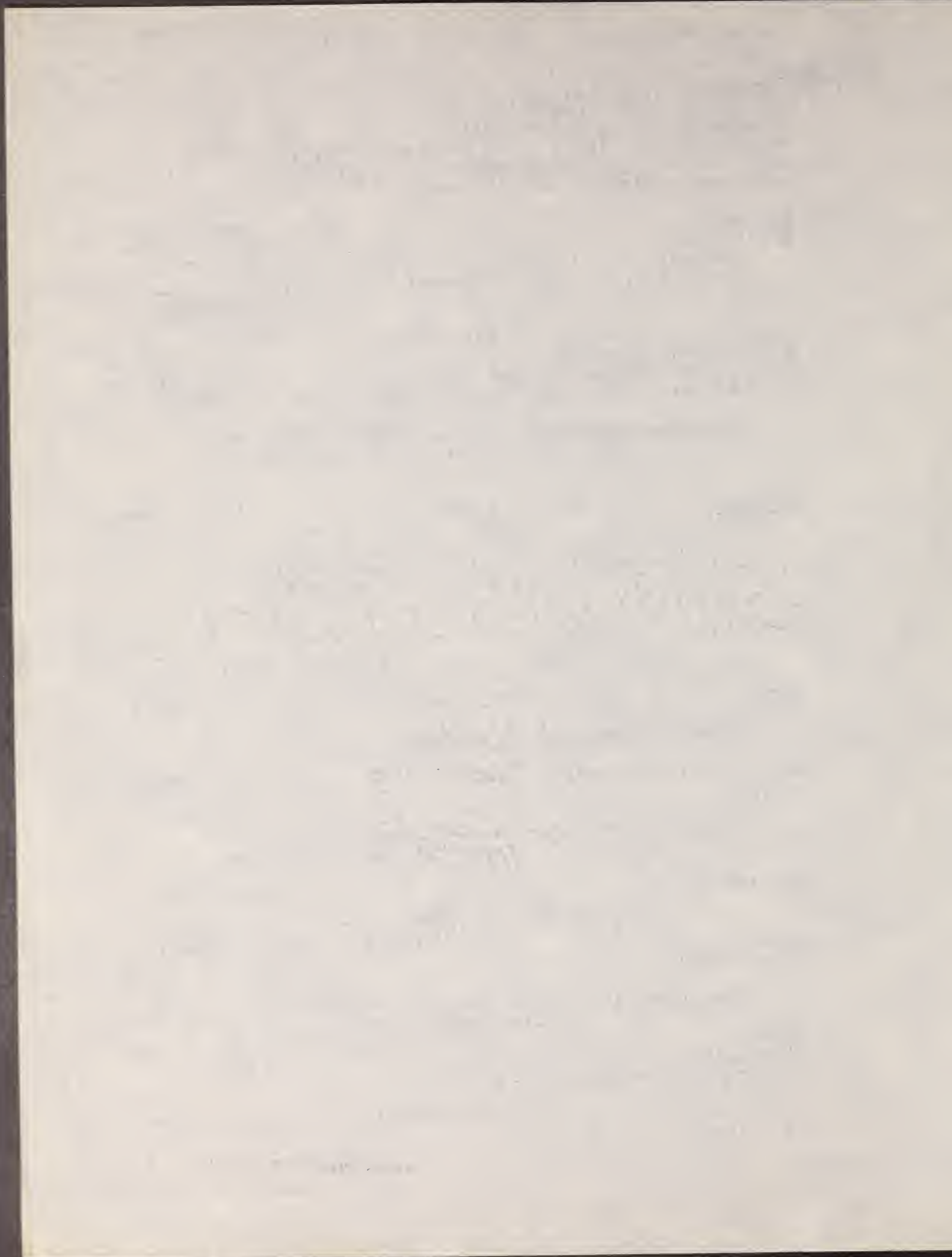
m (second wife)

Joseph Rogers, above

b 8/9/1801

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John Wees

m

Arrientjie Hoghel

of Ameliasburgh

joined Burgoyne 1777

Land grant, lot 89-90, 298 acres, Ameliasburgh, Twp. Percy  
said to be 40 in 1782; was 5' 5" tall.

Margarita

b 23/3/1767 Schaghticoke N.Y.  
(died?)

Cattrine

m

Col. Gilbert David Sager

b 3/5/1773 Schaghticoke

the first marriage on the Carryung Place; performed  
by Elder Winer for a York shilling

dau. was first female born in Ameliasburgh,

Michael Sager

m

Nancy, dau. Joseph Rogers  
and Nancy Wees (See Ernesttown)

Jacob Sager

m

Annie Rogers, sis. of above

Henderick

m

Phoebe Engel

b 9/9/1775 Schaghticoke

b 27/10/1779

d 19/2/1853 Albury churchyard

d 1852, Albury

Francis

m

Margaret Babcock

b 15/7/1777 (where?)

b 12/3/1782

d 19/4/1844

d 30/9/1862

Christina

b Schaghticoke

sponsors, Nanke Francisko (sic) and Nelly Westfall.

Margaret

b 1773

Hannes (John)

b 1776

had Olive, Phoebe, William, Henry, Silas.

Mary

m

Elijah Hough

Elizabeth

b 8/9/1801

Sarah

b 9/11/1804

George

b 23/7/1803

Fuller information greatly appreciated.

SAGER is not a name in itself; it is van Voorhout.

Babcock was important R/I. Baptist.

Engel is Palatinate

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Black's Reminiscences  
1844

Nicholas Herschmer (son of Capt. Herschmer) settled on the Point, called "Herschmer's Point," Township of Kingston. He married Charlotte Pindy, and had a number of children. The manner of his death was as follows:

He had some business with two blacksmiths by the name of Rogers, working at Isaac Hough's shop in Ernest town. The blacksmiths quarrelled with and beat Mr. Herschmer. He returned as far as the writer's house at evening, on horse-back, where he died before morning. The murderers were committed to prison, but before their trial they broke jail and escaped from the Province.

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Enterprise Cemetery

David Wees died July 1, 1854, aged 83 yrs (b. 1770-1)

Catherine, his wife, died ~~Nov 25~~ Aug. 16, 1854 (b. 1770-1) daughter of William Rogers, U.E.





Brighton. Ont.  
July 12/57

Dear Peter:

After your short but pleasant visit, I was going over a Mrs. Rogers record that I have had for several years, to wit:

Noah<sup>2</sup>, son of Ann Rogers, who was the widow of William Rogers of R. D.; was b. 1645/46 and d. 8 Oct. 1725. He m. Apr. 8, 1673 to Elizabeth; dau. of Michael (Micah) and Elizabeth (Rose) Tainton. She was b. 22 June 1655 and d. 9 Dec. 1732.

Children

- |                                      |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. John <sup>3</sup>                 | b. 6 Nov. 1677; d. 9 Feb. 1764   |
| 2. Mary <sup>3</sup>                 | b. 14 Apr. 1675; d.              |
| 3. Josiah <sup>3</sup>               | b. 31 Jan. 1679; d. 29 Dec. 1757 |
| 4. Thomas <sup>3</sup>               | b. d.                            |
| 5. Hezekiah <sup>3</sup> (no issue.) | b. d.                            |
| 6. Noah <sup>3</sup>                 | b. 1688 d. 28 Apr. 1766          |
| 7. Elizabeth <sup>3</sup>            | b. 1695 d.                       |
| 8. Ann (Anna)                        | b. d.                            |

John<sup>3</sup> had nine children. Of these, the males were;

- |                         |                               |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Joseph <sup>4</sup>  | b. 29 Apr. 1725               |
| 2. John <sup>4</sup>    | b. 14 Oct. 1722; d. Jan. 1808 |
| 3. Daniel <sup>4</sup>  | b. 25 June 1727; d.           |
| 4. Samuel <sup>4</sup>  | b. 5 Oct. 1729; d.            |
| 5. Stephen <sup>4</sup> | b. — 1731?; d.                |

Michael Guinton = Elizabeth Rose

Noah Rogers m 8.4.1673 Elizabeth  
b 1645/6 b. 22.6.1655  
d 8.10.1725 d 7.12.1732  
of Long Island

John = Lydia Frieble  
b. 6.11.1677 of Branford, Conn.  
d 9.2.1764

Joseph  
29.4.1725

John =  
14.10.1722  
1.1808  
?

William  
bp 6.5.1750

Daniel  
25.6.1727

Samuel  
5.10.1729

Stephen  
1731?



I have 5 of the children of Joseph<sup>r</sup>, but they do not  
ring a bell.

Of John<sup>r</sup>, I have only this: his birth and death<sup>(as given)</sup>, but  
they were, apparently of Branford, Conn., and his  
mother was Lydia Frisbie, b. in Branford, Conn.

Now, Sir, if our Billy Rogers the Loyalist, was a  
son of John<sup>r</sup> & I suspect in my bones that he  
was), his grand mother would be Elizabeth (Rose)  
Zaintor! Calch on? would that not be a clue  
where we know that Matthias Rose and Billy were  
so intimately associated? Related, don't you know.

I think I smell something cooking, my good fellow.  
A long abstention from this mess of names has given  
me this fresh outlook, and I shall take the liberty of  
betting you a bottle of Scotch that I am on the right  
trail. John<sup>r</sup> died in Branfield or Branford, Conn.

It looks to me as though William Rogers and  
your Matthias Rose were more than chance friends. I  
shall write Quincy through Tibbony.

The house business is still in the frying pan, but I  
have a few new rays of hope, this past week. Should  
hear more this week. My venture is mixed up with  
the B. A. Co., the Council, and the Planning Board.

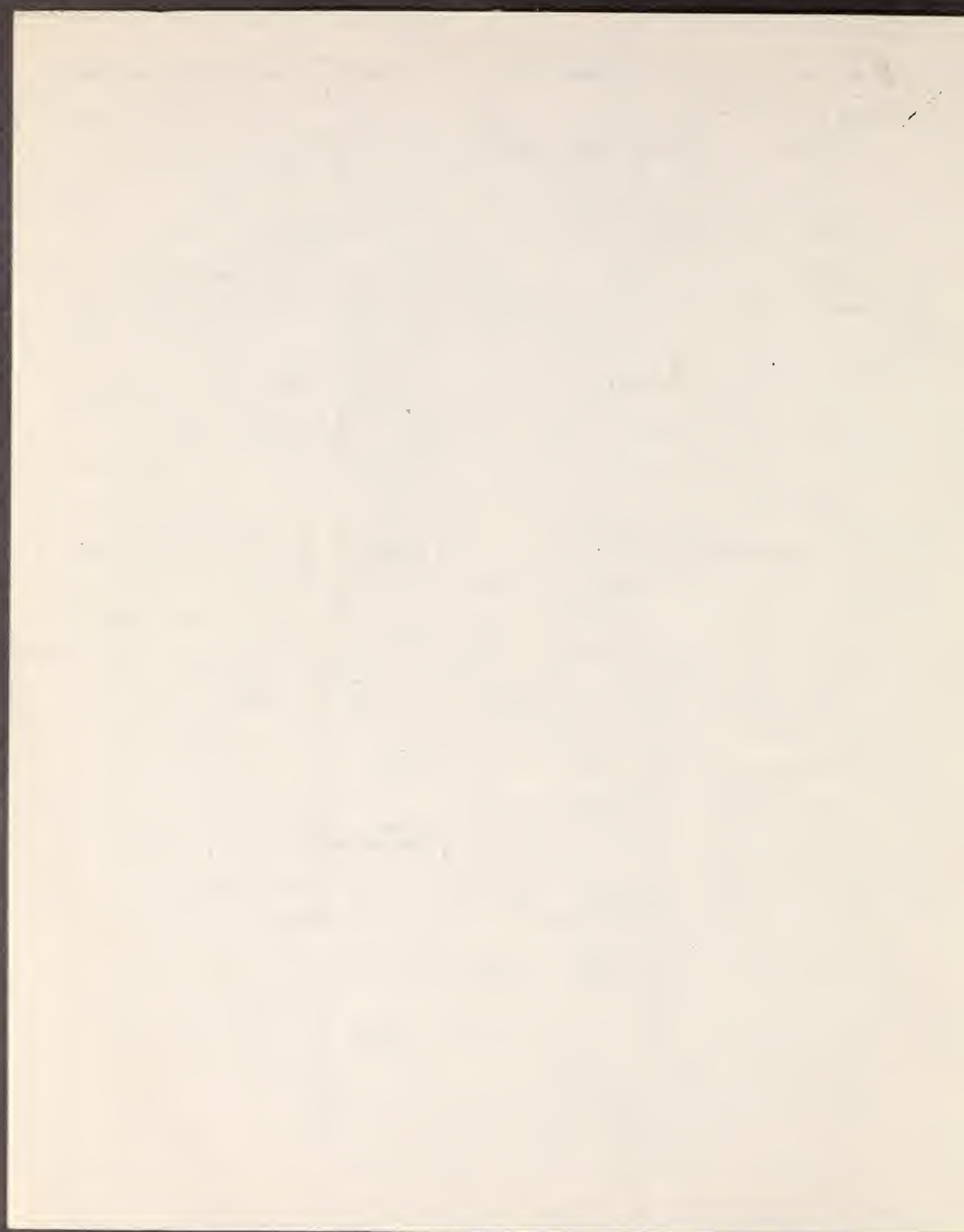
Love to Dorothy and the best to you all,

P.S.

Will send you some  
Bedal records soon.

Sincerely  
Ray





William = 3.7.1706 = 7.2.1721  
Mary Suranna  
Rogers Forest

alt 160  
Suranna Mary  
bp 19.2.1707 alt 160  
bp 11.2.1708 William  
bp 4.12.1709 alt 68  
painted alt in 1778  
= 14.2.1738 " 76  
in 1786  
(Mary White  
(with))

alt 160  
Suranna Mary  
bp 21.10.1744  
= John Adams  
bp 4.8.1747  
John  
bp 24.11.1751  
Pough? Suranna  
bp 6.5.1750  
5'8"  
= John Adams  
Pough? William  
bp 20.12.1751  
alt 160  
Mary  
bp 7.2.1755  
alt 160  
Elizabeth

Pittston  
John  
b 1757  
5'80"  
Pittston  
William  
b 1755  
5'5 1/2"  
H South  
= 1786  
Claim  
wks. by John  
Adams  
similar claim  
by Mary Rogers  
the day after

Catherine  
gr 27.5.1776  
Schapfische





James Lindbergh = 1st Sonina, dau. of Simon & Sarah Wright  
 of Frederickshavn  
 = Hannah, dau. of Everhart Wager, U.S.  
 OC 25.7.1797

John of 3 bp. 8.2.1789 OC 16.2.1811 ? b. 12.1808 = Mary dau. of Wm. & Abigail John Lindbergh of Thulow	Margaret bp. 7.6.1791 OC 25.2.1812 = 22.3.1808 Wm. Rogers of 3	James of 3 bp. 9.7.1797 OC 2.4.1823 + 18.3.1818	Elizabeth bp. 10.7.1793 OC 13.6.1818 = Andrew Huffnuder of 2	Danny OC 16.6.1819 = James McNath of Thulow	Gene OC 24.2.1820 bp. 29.1.1795 OC 8.10.1835 of 7	Catherine bp. 29.1.1795 OC 6.3.1821 = 29.3.1814 Sidney Roberts of Thulow (Rogers)	Ralph B of Sidney OC 4.12.1834 ? Everhard b. 30.4.1805	Ephraim Thomas of Thulow of Thulow OC 3.5.1826 OC 3.5.1826 = Henry Sunder of Thulow	Sarah
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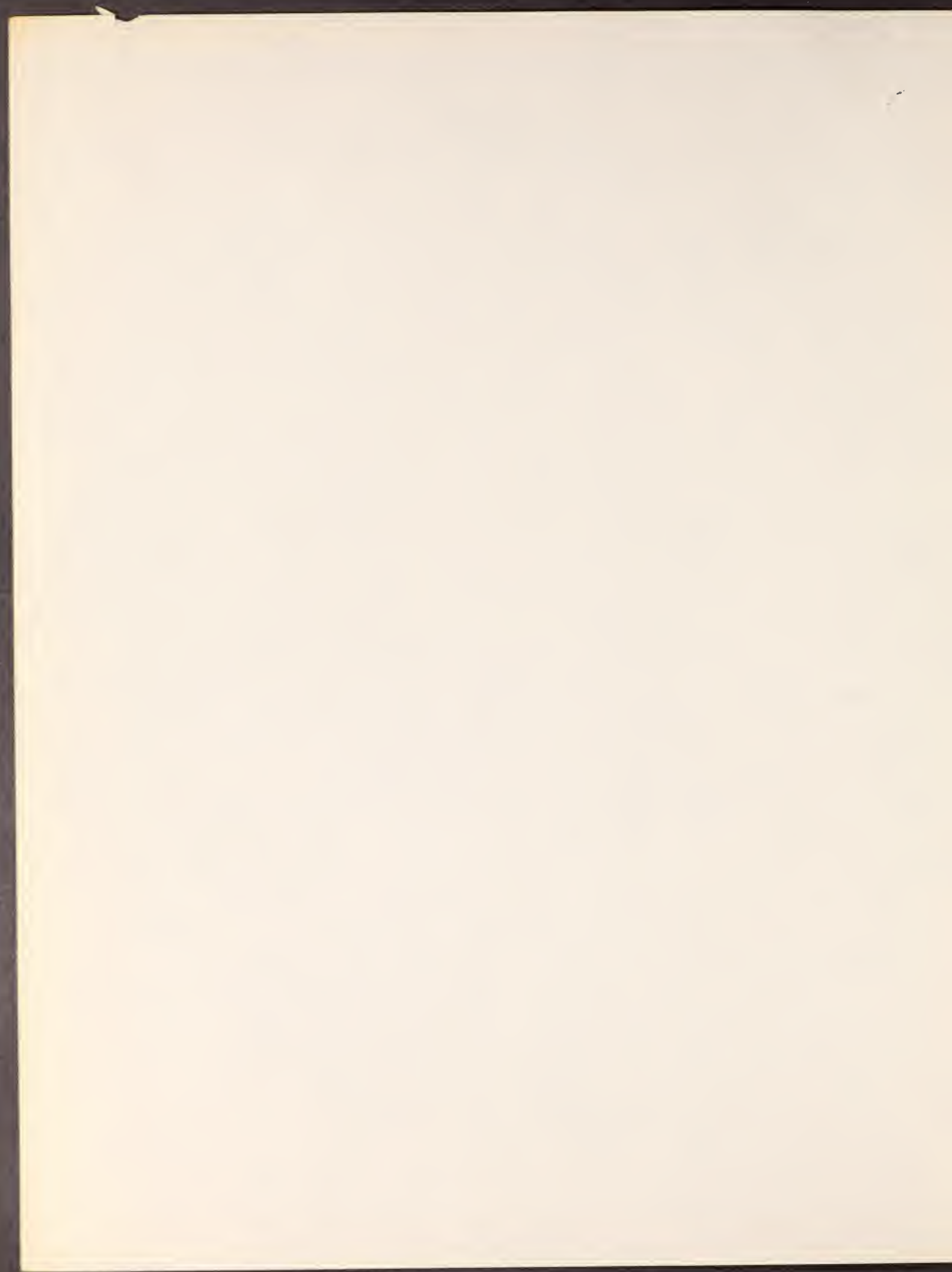
James  
b. 12.12.1809

Hannah  
b. 11.3.1810

John Lindbergh =  
 of Ernestown

Lucius  
 of Madoc  
 OC 27.11.1834

Edition  
 of Huntingdon  
 OC 4.12.1834



McDowall Register.

Rogers-Lindsay.

William Rogers, & Caty Elsworth, both of Ernesttown <i>don Job 3 (Philip 2. Catharine 1)</i>	5 Feb. 1804
Stephen Farrington, & Susannah Rogers, both of Marysburgh	28 Feb. 1808
William Rogers & Margret Lindsay, both of Fredericksburgh	22 Mar. 1808
John Stuffle & Elenor Rogers, both of Marysburgh	17 Apr. 1808
John Lindsey & Mary Brants, both of Fredericksburgh	6 Dec. 1808
Gideon Rogers & Catharine Lindsay, both of Marysburgh	29 Mar. 1814
Gideon Roger & Catharine Lindsay, both of Ogdensburgh	27 Mar. 1814
John Rogers & Mary Dimond, both of Marysburgh	15 Mar. 1816
Stephen Farrington & Susannah Rogers, both of Marysburgh	15 Mar. 1819

Sarah Mariah, dau. of William Rogers & Katharine Ellsworth, of Ernesttown  
born 20 Nov. 1804; bapt. 1 May, 1805

John Ham Marriages.

Martin Switzer, of Camden, & Nancy Lindsay, of Fredericksburgh 26 May, 1837.

Lutheran Church Records

Everhard, born 30 Apr. 1805, dau. James Linsey ~~et ux~~ Anne

James, born 12 Dec. 1809, son of William Rogers & Margaret Lindsay.  
Testers: James & Hannah Lindsay

Hannah, born 11 Mar. 1810, dau. John Linsey & Mary Brants.  
Testers: James & Hannah Lindsey.

*Children of W Rogers & Caty Elsworth*

1. Reynold
2. Benjamin
3. Lewis Feltz
4. Haskell
5. Sarah Hope
6. Priscilla

*Gideon Rogers & Rachael — dau. Magdalena Sep. 30 Oct 1796*

*Clark Diary*

1834, May 17. Mrs Samuel Rogers, of Bath, died at night.  
1836, Feb. 15 Mrs Samuel Rogers & Miss Bradshaw, both of Bath, married





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Hand-written Land Grants, 1809 & 1826

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Armstrong Williams - no further record.

Nancy Green 6 19 mar 1837

Margaret Catherine Rogers b. 31 July 1885 (?)

Joseph Rogers to Mar 31 1847

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Winthrop Rogers d. 24 Oct 1880

Elizabeth New York d 17 Aug 1881

Buyer's Rec. d. Feb 23 1859.

Seneca Maria Rodgers d 5 Aug 1845 ae 4 mo 23 days

Nancy Perry Rogers d Mar 212 aged 10 yrs 3 days

Timothy Porter b 5 Feb 1862 + d Mar 10 1816

Nancy Porter b/w 1 Dec 1761 d 15 Jan 1854  
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W- Albert Rogers 1 May 15 1876 at 2 yr 6 mo

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Amos W Rogers & Ellyth Porter mar Nov 1 1827  
Chas Townsend & Margaret Rogers mar 15-Sep 1858  
Amos W Rogers & Sarah Smith mar 24 June 1863  
Austin Wease & Anna M. Percels mar 22 Jan 1868  
Abner Rogers & Mary Bennis mar 6 Jan 1869  
James Alpheus Rogers ~~was born~~ Aug 1865  
Almira Ellen Rogers b 31 Dec 1861

John W ~~Leve~~ was b Jan 15 in 1808  
Adana Maria Percels was born May 11 1853  
Alpheus J Townsend was b July 21? 1854?  
Mary Jane Rogers born 10 Nov 1860  
Rebecca Maria Rogers b. Apr 6 1866  
Mahilda Ann Rogers b. Nov 22 1867

Amos W Rogers b 8 Sep 1804  
Ellyth Rogers b Sep 22 1806  
Amos W Rogers b Feb 15 1828  
Betsy Jane " born  
Dennis McNeper " " 10 Aug 1832  
Robert Henry " " 2 Nov 1834  
James L Rogers b 19 Mar 1837  
Margaret C Rogers b 31 July 1822  
Joseph Rogers b 31 1841  
Sarah M Rogers b Mar 8 1845  
Abner Rogers b 15 June 1846  
Benjamin J Rogers was b 20 Feb 1831

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Betsy Jane Rogers b 20 Feb 1830  
Dennis McNeper b 10 Aug 1832  
Robert Henry b Nov 2 1834



JAMES M. ROGERS' FAMILY

as supplied by Wm. Henry Rogers

a grandson, for W. Ray Freeman.

James M. Rogers, born 19 March, 1795; had one sister, Lena, who married Wm. Boggie, and lived in Jefferson County, Wisconsin, and died 45 or 50 years ago, with no record of a family; fought in the War of 1812; died 21 Feb., 1882. He married Jane Lindsay, who died 13 Feb., 1877.

Children:

1. Matthew P(rime) Rogers, born 14 Feb., 1817; married Lucinda Thompson.
2. James Rogers, married Catherine Lindsay.
3. Hannah W. Rogers, born 23 June, 1819 (not sure of year) died 3 Aug., 1841.
4. Ephraim L. Rogers, born 14 Sept., 1821, died 14 Oct., 1855; married Mary Lindsay, sister of Catherine, above.
5. Andrew P. E. Rogers, born 18 Feb., 1823 (was he son of Ephraim?)
6. Sarah Jane Rogers, born 13 March, 1826; died 22 March, 1852.
7. Mary J., born 12 April, 1828; died about 1882-83; married Andrew Sinclair.
8. Samuel E., born 20 Sept., 1830; drowned 6 April, and found 8 May, 1866; married Mary Lindsay, cousin of Mary and Catharine (above).
9. William George Rogers, born in Prince Edward County 4 June, 1833; died 21 July, 1908; married Elizabeth Glenn, who was born in Quebec City 27 Aug., 1841, and died 17 Oct., 1907.
10. Margaret C., born Sept. 10, 183--(year is torn off record); died 15 April, 18--; married William Knowles.
11. Rachel L. Rogers, born 15 Aug., 183--; died 26 July, 1892; married first, Adam Catherine; married, second, Miner Wagar.

1. Matthew P(rime) Rogers and Lucinda Thompson.

Children:

- a. John Rogers (dead).
- b. Samuel Rogers. Children: (dead)
  1. Matthew Rogers.
  2. Walter Rogers, address, Charlton, Ont.
- c. Peter Rogers (dead) Children:
  1. Frank Rogers, address: Denbigh, Ont.
- d. George Rogers (dead).
- e. Matthew Rogers, still living at Odessa, Ont.
  1. A son, whose wife was trying to trace the family a year or two ago.
- f. Martha Ann Rogers, married and lives at Northbrook, Ont.
- g. Jane, aged about 82 years; married, first, ---- Thompson; married second, ----- Both. Lives at Northbrook, Ont.
  1. Paley Thompson, Collins Bay, Ont.
  2. Daughters living.
- h. Mary Rogers, dead.

2. James Rogers and Catherine Lindsay. Children:

- a. Emery Rogers, dead. Children:
  1. Mrs. Thomas Beatty, Sulphide, Ont.
- b. Lontson Rogers, dead.

4. Ephraim L. Rogers and Mary Lindsay. Children:

- a. Nathan Rogers. Children:
  1. William Rogers.
  2. Daughter.



- b. Alex. Rogers.
  - c. William Rogers, married his first cousin, Jane, daughter of Samuel E. Rogers. Children:
    - 1. William Rogers, Tweed, Ont.
    - 2. Robert Rogers, Tweed, Ont.
    - 3. Murney Rogers, c/o Houston Co., Belleville, Ont.
    - 4. Grace Rogers.
    - 5. Maud Rogers.
  - d. Sarah Rogers.
  - e. Rosetta Rogers.
7. Mary J. Rogers and Andrew Sinclair. Children:
- a. James Henry Sinclair, born 20 Aug., 1848.
  - b. William Sinclair, born 8 May, 1851.
  - c. Sarah Jane Sinclair, born 24 June, 1853.
  - d. Delila Ann, born 17 July, 1855.
  - e. Allen--no record.
  - f. Andrew Sinclair, born about 1850, id living at Tweed, Ont.
8. Samuel Rogers and Mary Lindsay. Children:
- a. Elles Wesley Rogers, born 22 Jan., 1855.
  - b. Oakley Rogers, no record.
  - c. Levi Rogers, died 29 Jan., 1883, aged 24 years, 2 months.
  - d. Jane Rogers, married her cousin, William Rogers (q.v.); she died Feb., 1940.
9. William George Rogers and Elizabeth Glenn. Children:
- a. John Wesley Rogers, born 3 June, 1859; died 23 Feb., 1893, unmarried.
  - b. William Henry Rogers, born 29 Jan., 1862, married 12 April, 1893, Nettie Huffman, born 23 April, 1870. Children:
    - 1. Clara Grace Rogers, born 31 March, 1894, died 18 Mar., 1895.
    - 2. Cora Elizabeth Rogers, born 29 Aug., 1895; married 2 Jan., 1918, Kenneth Kimmerly; died 5 Nov., 1918.
    - 3. Nellie Beatrice Rogers, born 28 Feb., 1897; died 3 July, 1917.
    - 4. William Glenn Rogers, born 16 Feb., 1900; married Rosella May Benn. Children:
      - a. Dorothy Irene Rogers, born 14 May, 1925.
      - b. William Donald Rogers, born 7 Sept., 1927.
      - c. Doreen Ruth Rogers, born 28 Jan., 1930.
      - d. Vyvien Carol Rogers, born 16 Nov., 1931.
  - 5. Alma Edna Rogers, born 29 Oct., 1901; married Russell Dennis. Children:
    - a. Mary Shirley Dennis, born 14 May, 1928.
    - b. Betty Carol Dennis, born 30 June, 1935.
    - c. Donna Lee Dennis, born 22 Aug., 1939.
  - 6. Lester Allen Rogers, born 15 May, 1904.
  - 7. Arnold Harold Rogers, born 25 July, 1905; married Claire Madeline Thompson. Children:
    - a. Gale Dennis Rogers, born 5 Sept., 1937.
    - b. Mary Esther Rogers, born 24 Feb., 1940.
- c. Sandy James Rogers, born 11 May, 1876; died 6 Nov., 1903.
10. Margaret C. Rogers and William Knowles. Children:
- a. Allen Knowles, born 27 Jan., 1872; now dead.
  - b. A daughter, now dead.





11. Rachel L. Rogers, married, first, Adam Catherine; married, second, Winer Wagar. Children:  
by first husband:  
1. Sarah Lize Catherine.  
2. Margaret Jane Catherine, born 16 Oct., 1855.  
3. Laura Ann Catherine.  
4. William Catherine.  
5. Abraham Catherine.  
6. William Catherine.  
by second husband:  
7. Thomas Wagar, dead.  
8. Albert Wagar, dead.  
9. Samuel Wagar, dead.  
10. Minnie, married Daniel Bowers, Thomasburg, Ont--still living.  
Children:  
a. Florence Bowers, married Milton Thompson. Children:  
1. Earl Thompson.  
2. Roy Thompson.  
b. Charles Bowers, married Hannah Root. Children:  
1. Lorne Bowers.  
2. Myrtle Bowers.  
3. Dorothy Bowers.  
c. Nellie Bowers, married Elmer Cross. Children:  
1. Evelyn Cross.  
2. Donald Cross.  
3. Helena Cross.  
4. Earl Cross.  
5. Betty-Fay Cross.

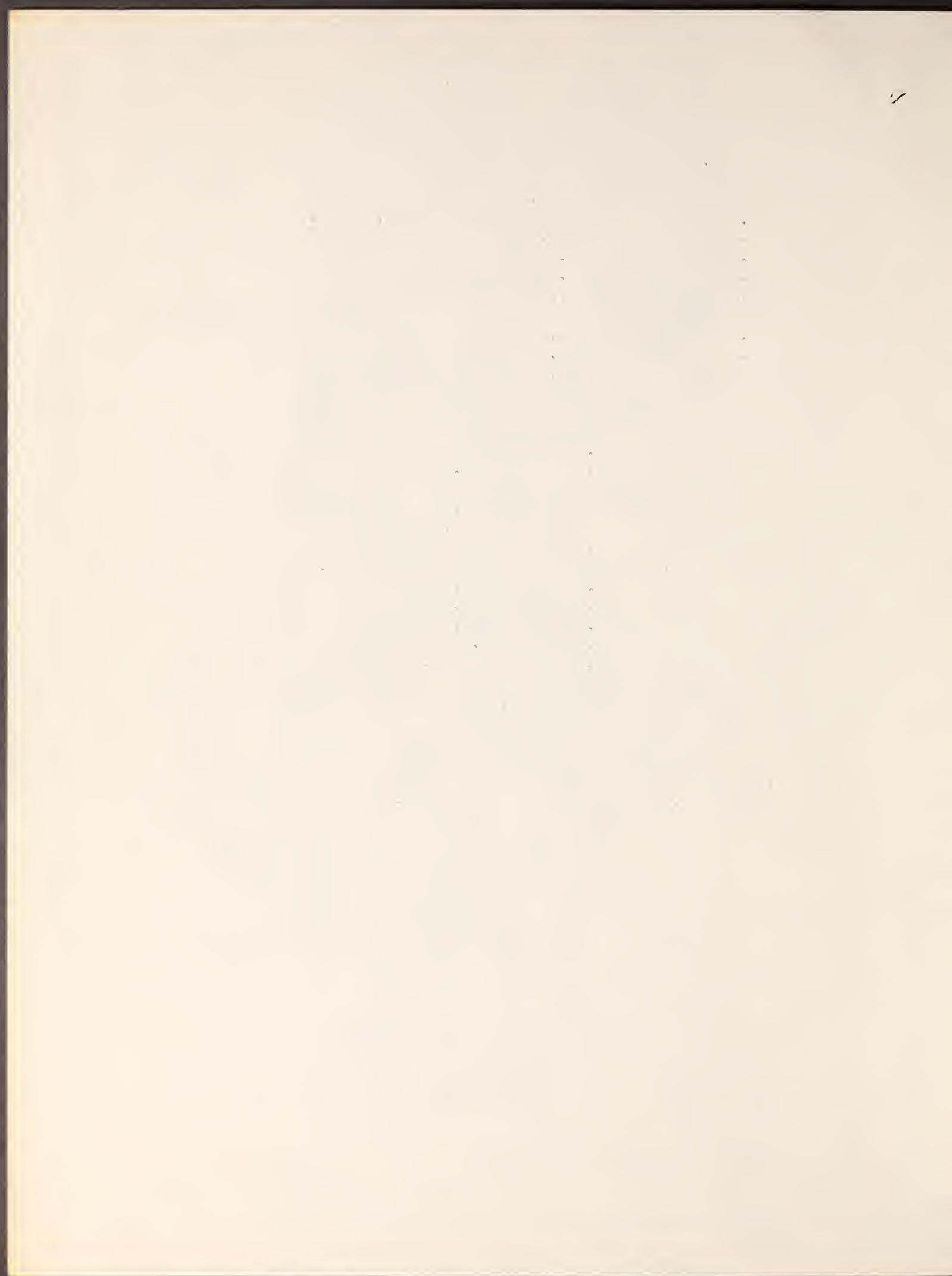
Note appended to the old family bible.

Gideon Rogers died 5 March, 1830.

Hannah Rogers Lindsay died 30 April, 1836.

Note by W. Ray Freeman:

Write Mrs. Lester Rogers, Napanee, Ont.





Brighton, Ont.  
May 3/58

My Dear Neglected Petrus:

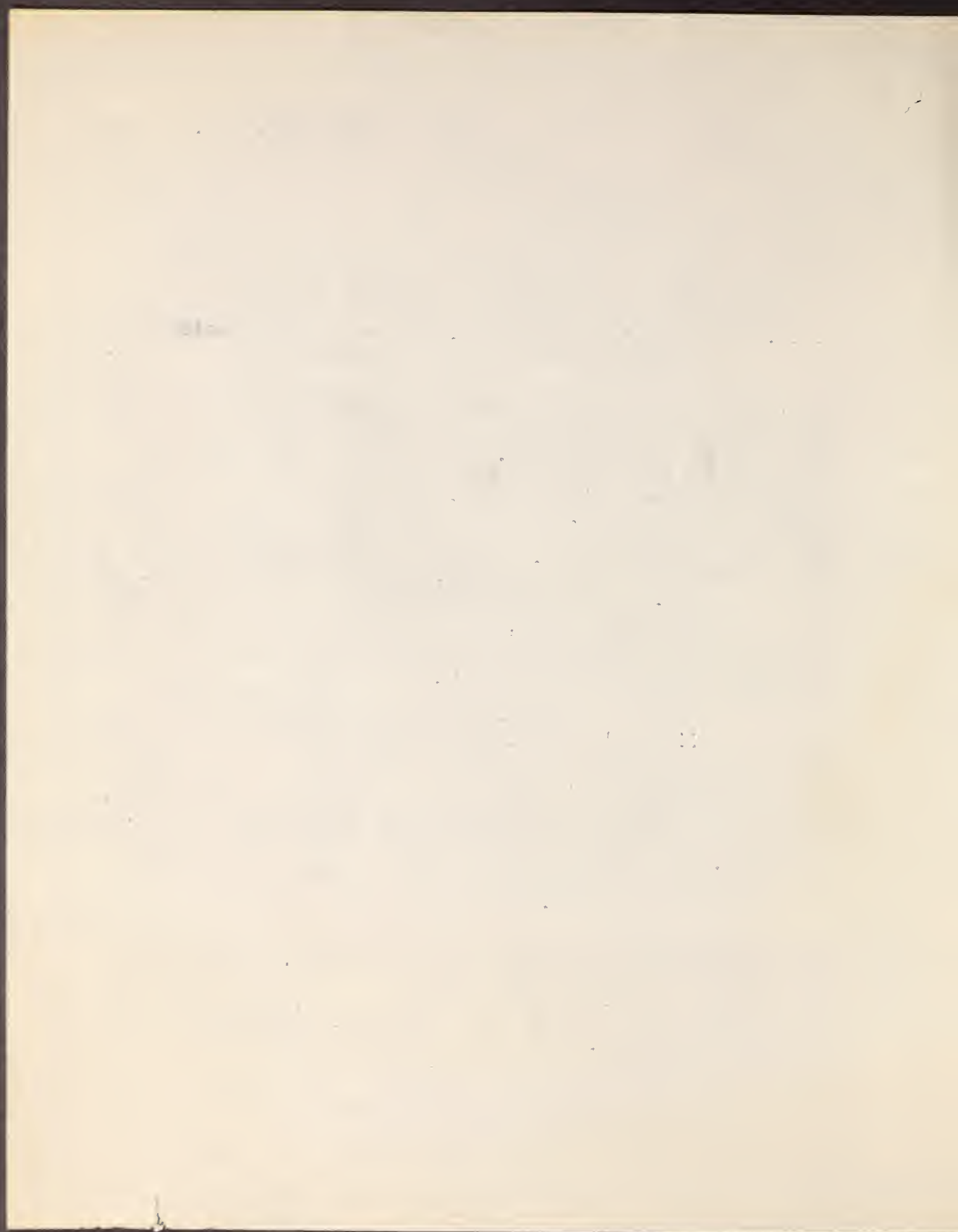
Will you ever forgive me for being so silent? This winter has gone with the wind and like it. All I have done is hop from one interest to another with the U.E.L. neglected to the extreme. I have not even paid my dues; so I am in the dog-house all around the Bath district.

Of course, you will ask, 'What in thunder have you been doing?' And my answer is instructing aspiring youth in the mysteries of Musical Theory and how to make Old Dog Tray sound like Coming Through The Rye. Just let one Piano student out for good last week- an interesting case of a ward who was taken by a Colborne family and who, I fear, will never be thanked for their humanity. The mother of the girl was a wild deceiver of the streets, and the father (unknown, of course) must have been brilliant. The ward is brilliant and good-looking, but lies like a trooper, steals for convenience, and cannot be told. She thanked me for what I had done for her (and I did try my best to lift her up), but the mother was well mixed into the father's good qualities- so much so that I fear she will be sent to the home of correction. Oh, well, you know the story better than I.

With the Music as a meal-ticket, I have been deep into my second book!! Don't smile, for I am head over heels into it right now- finished Chapter XV last night and hope to reach XX, the end, next week. My first Manuscript was well liked by the Publishers, but they want me to simplify parts of it. Being what I believe to be wise, I have given the first Ms. a long rest so that I can approach it with renewed vigor and ideas. You realize that one has to get a perspective, and I feel certain that I shall have it after having let the work rest for some time.

I feel much happier about my new attempt, for I am keeping simplicity in mind all the time when writing. Since I began the new work, my pencil has scribbled as fast as I could put the words on paper- a chapter a day, almost. The stars must be favoring my creative make-up just now, for ideas and words come like breathing. When this period passes, I shall not be able to plot a bed of carrots.

Wednesday of this coming week, Peter, is packed full of





work that I cannot leave. Thanks for the kind invitation. I should like to see you both very much and have a long chin, but there is not a hope right now. I have a boy with a power mower do the lawn, for I have done my share of that (since I was nine). My new neighbors, who built on my lower lot, are garden crazy. Even now, they admit that they have more than they care to bargain with. Not only do the flowers need attention, but also the trimming along the walk and around the beds needs looking after. I would settle for a woods and a stream. All the native plants would have free parking space, but the lawn business and cultivated things would not tempt me very much. One cannot do all the things that are thrown at them and maintain a high standard for each. I am trying to concentrate on things that appeal to me.

As near as I can find out, Peter, Mr. Peters is a good farmer and citizen. I would let him in. Congratulations to you and Dorothy over Andrew. John has become a fine chap according to my estimation, and I know that you are both very happy. Give John my kind regards.

I am not interested in Mrs. W. Anyone who prefers artificiality to Truth does not appeal to me. Goodness knows that true students are hunting for facts. She, being in the class of 'notoriety' through her stories, can do much harm to research, for those to whom she tells her story will accept it as the truth.

My brother and his wife may be here in June. I shall try to arrange to have them after I am through with the class. He would like to see the Madoc development and what Trenton has done. Brighton was to have a new plant this spring. It was announced as certain, but nothing has developed. Presqu'Isle Point is going forward. They have been working over there all winter. Latest news is that beer is to be sold there this summer. Guess I'll buy a cottage over there after all. The old residents are going to be quite out of luck with all the crowds, I fear. Peace at any price I still say- give me my woods.

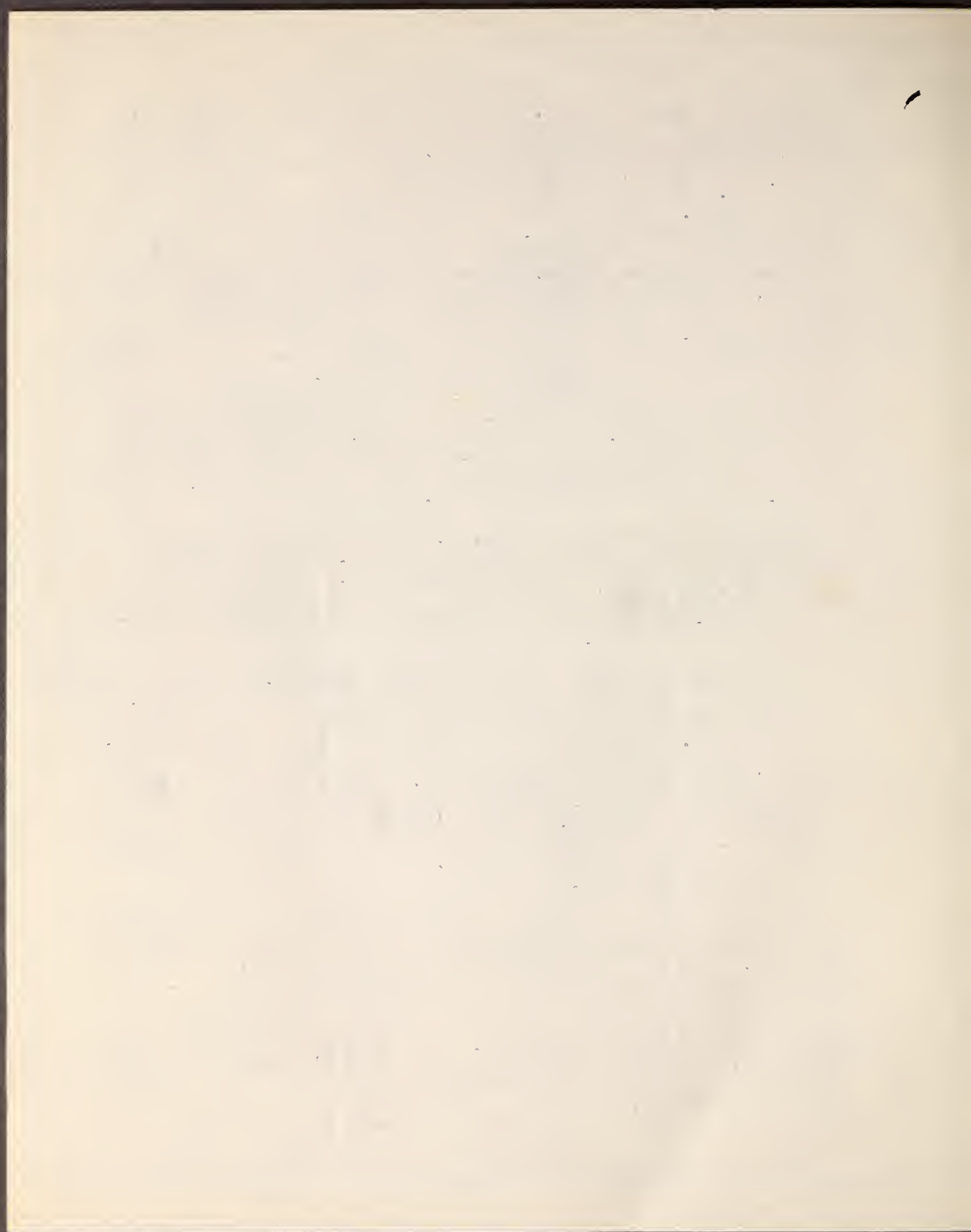
We have a new rector and like the family very much. If he can keep from killing himself with work, we may enjoy their company. The church is well filled every Sunday. Many of the people are Anglicans that I have never seen before.

One last word about the writing: It is to be a secret until success crowns my efforts. Rotten fiction is the demand just now, and I cannot take it- not that I'm any saint. For that reason, I am writing Juvenile fiction and I feel happy when I go to bed.

The very best to you all,

Ray





Brighton, Ont.  
June 24/56

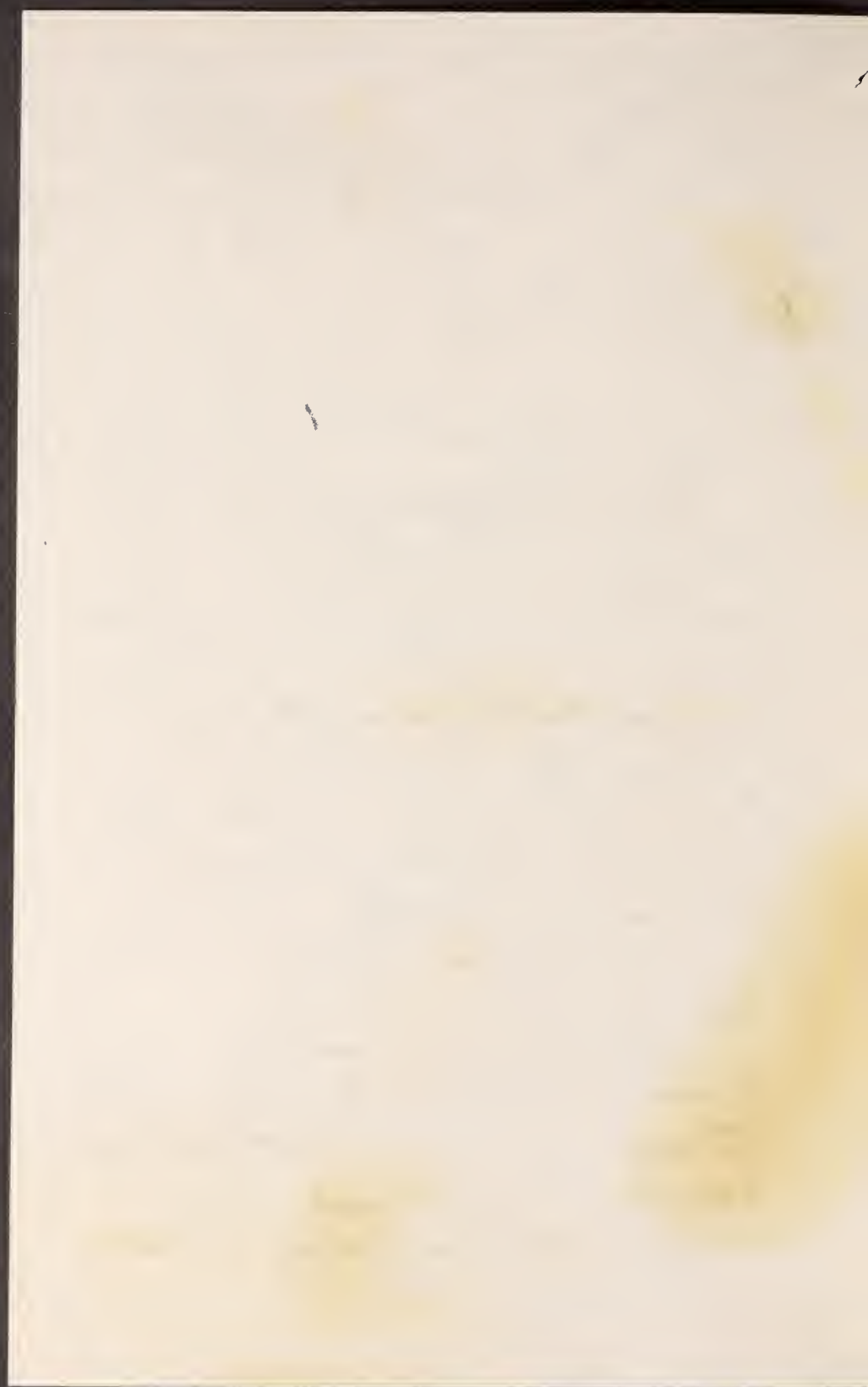
Dear Peter & Dorothy:

Darn!

So, it makes no difference what I say, you have your minds made up that I was out 'calling on some young thing.'

Well, had I been, you must realize that I would not feel quite so badly about missing you again. But it so happens that I was down at the new house, my new neighbor on the lower lot.

They asked me yesterday to come down and tell them the names of the various plants. About the time you were here we must have been in the house having a beer.





Not a bad idea, either, but I was outright provoked when I found your note. Confound the luck.

There are so many things that I want to talk to you about that it would require a full day, I am certain. As I said, Confound the luck!

Latest developments are that Colborne is coming into the limelight through some unnamed (as yet) development which intends to locate at Lakeport. From an authentic financial source, I was told yesterday that Colborne will have a population of 50,000 within five years!! Has Brighton the measles?

Do come again soon and prepare to tell me the latest from your city. I feel that something is to happen here this summer.

Most sincerely,  
Ray

The first of these is the fact that the  
 world is not a uniform whole, but is  
 made up of many different parts, each  
 of which has its own life and character.  
 These parts are not only different from  
 each other, but they are also different  
 from the whole. This is why we can  
 never understand the whole by looking  
 at it from a single point of view. We  
 must look at it from many different  
 points of view, and we must try to  
 understand each part in its own right.  
 This is the first principle of the study  
 of the world. It is the principle of  
 the study of the world as a whole.  
 The second principle is the fact that  
 the world is not a static whole, but is  
 constantly changing. This is why we  
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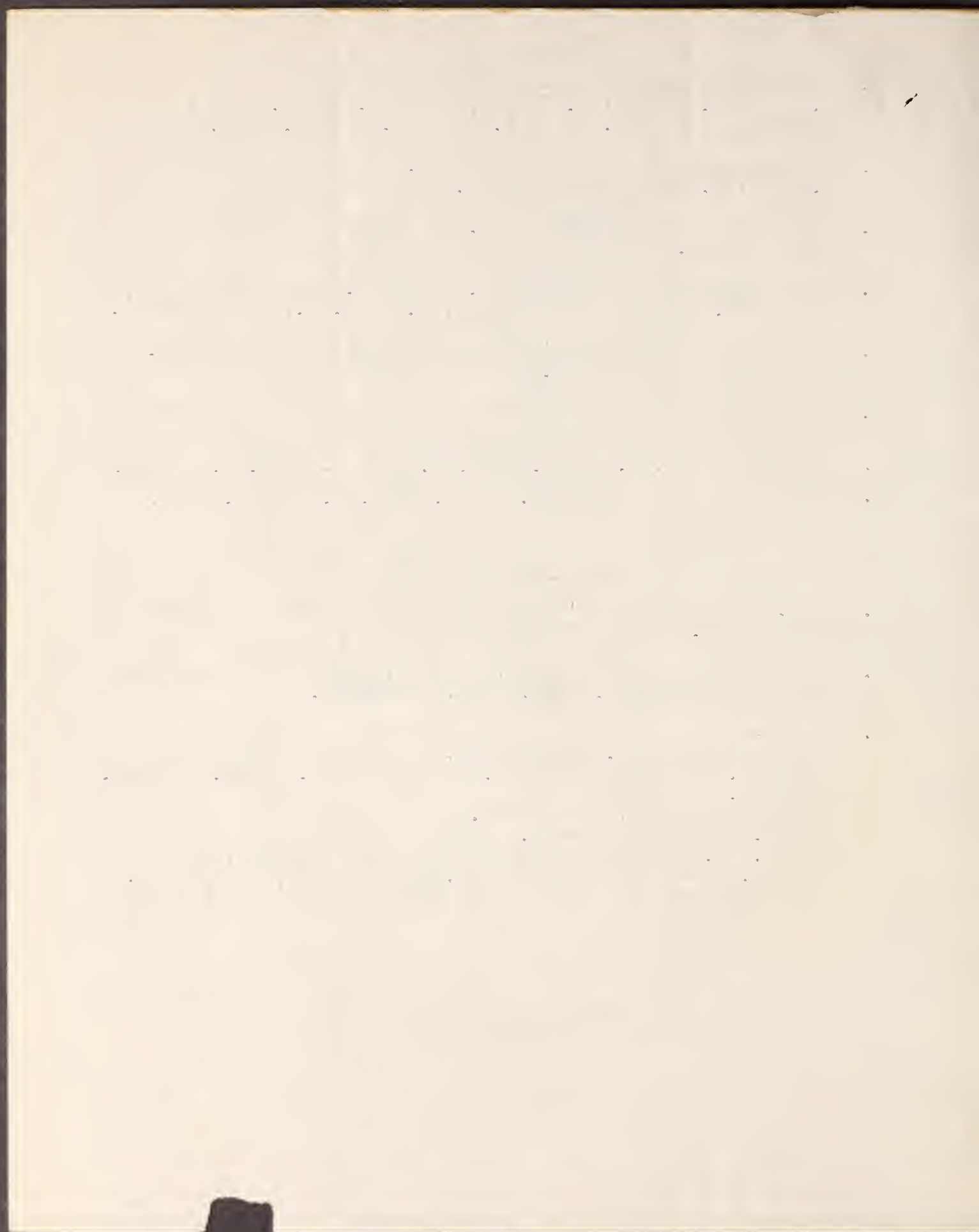
1. Armstrong Rogers- John<sup>2</sup>- William 1.  
b. 8, Sept. , 1804; d. 24 Oct. 1880; m. 1 Nov. 1827 to  
Elizabeth Porter b. 22 Sept. 1806; d. 17 Aug. 1881.
2. William Rogers- John 2- William 1.  
b. 1801; m. to Rhuma Porter, b. 1800.
3. Elizabeth and Rhuma were daus. of Timothy and Nancy (Simmons) Porter. Sisters married brothers.
4. The 1851 census of Murray Twp. gives Wm. Rogers as aet 50; Rhuma aet. 51; and Nancy Porter, b. in U. S., widow aet 91.
5. Armstrong and William lived as neighbors near Stockdale. William had no children.
6. Do not know whether the wives had any brothers or sisters, likely did.
7. Timothy Porter, b. 5 Feb. 1762, d. 10 Mar. 1816., M. 11 Mar. 1788.
8. Nancy (Simmons) Porter, b. 1 Dec. 1761, d. 18 Jan. 1854.

SIMMONS

1. Capt. Abraham Simmons's wife was either Lydia or Hannah Livingstone.
2. Their children were: Samuel, Susanna, Henry, Hannah, Catherine Sarah (Sally), Mary, Jane, and James.
3. Samuel-  
Susanna (Susan), m. Levi Bettes.  
Henry, d. 22 May, age 48 yrs. 8 mos, 18 dys. <sup>(1849)</sup> Unmar. I think.  
Hannah m. a Stimers.  
Catherine Sarah m. John Brock.  
Mary m. Morenns McConnell.  
Jane m. Wm. Robertson of Belleville (first mayor).  
James m. Fanny Livingston who d. 29 June 1886, age 65 yrs.  
(This chap met the devil in the woods at one time- too much hooch).

*Stupidly omitted from my letter.*  
*Ray*





Brighton, Ont.  
June 8/60

Dear Peter:

Don't shoot. I sprawl abjectly in humble obeisance. Your long-outdated letter has been a burden on my mind, but I shall try this evening to beg forgiveness and make some sort of answer.

Chard came to see me twice and wrote asking if I would send in a few inquiries for the News Letter. He wanted a return reply; so I had to throw something at him. Low and behold, my long-neglected pal had an offering, too. As for yours, I think I may be able to help. I am after a Tice relative here in town, and, by the way, there is a George Tice living in Belleville, but I have not his address yet. He used to work in the Liquor Store there, but, of course, you would never have need to go into such a store. Ahem! Will let you know when I hear.

right ^  
My questions brought a letter from Macaulay Pope about Martin Hawley- his wife is of that line. He stated that he did not know that Amey Rogers was Martin's wife and thought there must have been a second marriage, because his wife's record had Martin's wife as a CASTLE! That would be Jephtha's wife, Ester Castle. Well, I took to-day off to cry pecavi and set myself with you and one or two others. And it takes a day, by the time one upsets all the old boxes in a mad search for something that stops the typing. I have answered his letter. And, while on the subject, you recall that some time ago I suggested such a question sheet for members of the U. E. Now I think that it could be worked up to a practical and very beneficial thing. Chard was keen about the idea.

A letter came during the winter from a Mr. Williams in Vancouver, asking about the Williams background. He had been told that I might know John's wife's name. I have batted back and forth with him for three letters, I think. That has been the extent of my U.E.L. work. I have been very busy and accomplishing far little to suit me.

All last summer, I put in a miserable time over this house sale. I was on somewhat of a spot, but about five neighbors kept the council on needles and spoiled my sale. That meant that I had to cancel my plans for entering Arts last fall. Professor Hayne asked me to apply again, and I sent in





my second application, about ten days ago. I had been accepted unconditionally and was looking forward to enjoying work that I have always wanted to do.

The trouble makers and the council and planning board quarrelled all last winter, and the matter is not settled yet. I kept out of the mess letting the talkers talk while I tried to think. It may work out for good before the summer is over. If my application is accepted again, I will, at least, be ready should I sell. What a time I have had! And what a town! It is a hot-bed of small politics and gossip- not enough to do. I told someone a few days ago that the population of the town is 2,000, and there are 1,000 factions, and I think that I am right. Well, enough of that.

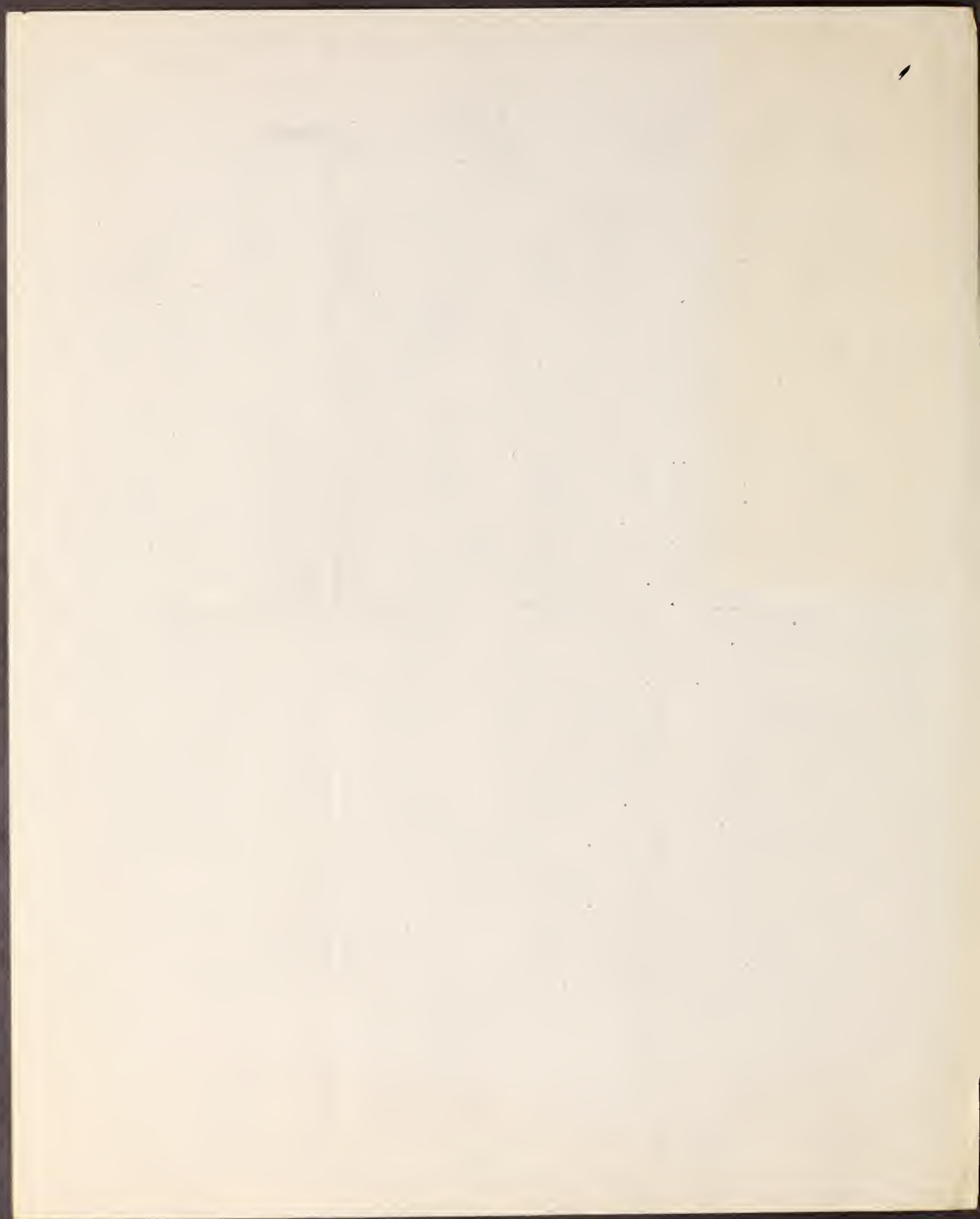
Have just had supper and reread your last letter. I still think that I would like to take a crack at Rogers' records in Penn., but I haven't the slightest clue as to where to begin. If there was another Edna Jacobsen there, I would be happy. Have a hunch that some of the four missing generations of the L. I. Rogers, in coming north, went by way of the Susquehanna. Thanks for items from the Hartford Times. I think that I mulled most of them over at the time the paper was going strong. My own articles to them brought just nothing in reply. Maybe William Rogers was like Topsy- just grew. Do you know whether there has ever been a change from crazy Mrs. Vanderweker (Saratoga Co. Historian). I might take a swing at that again if there was another one like Susan Wade of Wash. Co. I have waited long enough, and it is quite possible crazy Van is dead. Damn her, if I do say it; I was right in the bloom of a good possibility and think I might have found out a few things only for that muddle head.

Your last letter all but one said you were whooping it up with a cough. I smile as I read it; for you certainly had it bad. I do hope that all goes well with you and Dorothy as well as the family. Do come up when you can.

I sent my dues to Harry Blakely and am now in good standing for a change. How do you like the new water service? It is a wonderful convenience. So long for now, my good friend, and do not get even with me by waiting too long to write. Will surely let you know if Brighton gets sensible and recinds the Main St. by-law.

Your friend,

Ray





Bath, Ont., 1 Oct., 1959

Dear Ray:

Your letter of recent date has been received and its contents noted. I am sorry to hear that your sale of the property has fallen through. I am sure that you are disappointed at not being able to take up studies in Toronto. However, keep up your heart. Perhaps everything will work out in the end.

Now, Mr. Freeman, let's get one thing clear. I refer to the bottle of Scotch. That is mine, I have no doubt. As I recall, you bet that bottle that the Rogers who moved into Connecticut and married a Rose was the ancestor of William, of Saratoga, not that, as I suspected, he (of Saratoga) belonged in some way with the Rogers of Pittstown. I cannot find your letter, but I am looking, and some day it will be found, when I shall take you to task about that bottle. If you prove that he belongs to the Pennsylvania Rogers, then I expect to receive that bottle.

I have just looked over the list of those petitioners for the land on the Susquehanna. Of those names, Daniel Claus, John Powell and William Sills were definite Mohawk Valley names. Of the others, those which have a Saratoga attachment and flavor are William Rogers, David Williams (he settled at Millhaven, and, as you know or suspect, belonged to the same family as John, Armstrong, et al), the two Jacksons and Taylor. In all, it is quite conceivable that these men were in line for a portion of that grant, but that something fell through, and they went further north to Saratoga. Keep at it, and you may find a solution to the ancestry of William Rogers. I have just looked up David in the Loyalist Claims. He did not put in a claim, but he was twice witness for Jephtha Hawley and Isaac Drisco, stating that he knew their lands in Arlington Vermont. So, he may not have been the man.

I keep wondering about Timothy Porter and his family. It is strange that he married in 1788, but the only children were those two girls who were born in 1802 and later. I wonder why there were no children between 1788 and 1800. This brings me to mention a Peter Porter and wife, Hannah Sternberg, whose daughter, Rachael, was born 16 Sept., 1810, in Richmond Township, Lennox County. He likely was a son of Timothy. As you already know, Tim's wife was Anne, daughter of Private Henry Simmons, Loyal Rangers, who settled in Sidney. Their other children were:

Moses, of Ernesttown	200 ac. in 1807.
Daniel, of do	1810
Christeen	1812
Nicholas, of Ernesttown	1812

Christeen, marr. James Nemesev, of Ameliasburgh 1797.

Incidentally, I wonder where Capt. Abraham Simmons comes in. I have never found any other mention of him than what you have sent.

You should have been in Bath last week. As you may know, we celebrated our centennial, and, among other things, we borrowed Brighton's cake with the hundred candles on it. We unveiled two plaques, one on Jephtha Hawley's old house, 1785, where Rev. John Langhorn stayed for a time, and one at the Bath Academy. Then, we had the FIRST bathtub derby in all history. The weather was fine, and we had an enormous crowd, particularly the last two days.

How is the book turning out? Well, I hope. The Lennox & Addington Historical Society proposes to furnish me with assistance to put my files in order--typing and arranging items in sequence. That will be of great help.

Perhaps you had better buy that bottle now.



My dear Mr. [Name]  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well and happy. I am  
also well and hope these few lines will find you  
the same.

I have been thinking much of late about the  
future of our country and the people who  
inhabit it. I feel that we are in a critical  
position and that the future of the Union  
depends upon the wisdom and courage of the  
people who are now in power.

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inhabit it. I feel that we are in a critical  
position and that the future of the Union  
depends upon the wisdom and courage of the  
people who are now in power.

I have been reading much of the history of  
our country and I am struck by the  
many examples of great men who have  
served their country well. I feel that we  
need such men now more than ever before.  
I feel that we need men who are brave and  
true and who are willing to sacrifice  
themselves for the good of the whole.

HARTFORD TIMES.

Query C-3705, 31 October, 1959

Figginson-Rogers. Ancestry, dates and locations wanted of Jonathan Figginson; marr. Jan. 9, 1661, Elizabeth Rogers; lived at Eastham and Plymouth, Mass. Her ancestry and dates also asked.

Reply to above, dated Dec. 19, 1959.

Reference "Families of The Pilgrims," published 1956.

Thomas (1) Rogers and son Joseph (2) came in the "Mayflower" in 1620; other children came later; all settled in Plymouth. Thomas (1) died at Plymouth in 1626; name of wife not known.

Joseph (2) Rogers, died between Jan. 2 and Jan. 15, 1666/8, at Eastham, Mass.; marr. Hannah -----; she died after Jan. 2, 1677/8. His will dated Jan. 2, 1677/8, proved Mar. 5, 1677/8, mentions sons Thomas, John and James; and daughters Elizabeth Higgins and Hannah Rogers.

Elizabeth (1) Rogers, b. Roxbury, Sept. 29, 1639, died after Jan. 2, 1677/8 and before July 2, 1679; married at Eastham, Mass., Jan. 9, 1660, Jonathan Higgins (not Figginson) born Plymouth, July 1637, died after 1689; he married 2nd Hannah Rogers, sister of Elizabeth.

Other children of Joseph (2) Rogers were

1. Sarah, born Roxbury, Aug. 6, 1633, died young.
2. Joseph, born July 19, 1635; died Eastham, Dec. 27, 1660; married there Apr. 4, 1660, Susanna Bear; no children; she married second Oct. 29, 1663, Stephen (3) Snow.
3. Thomas, born Roxbury, Mar. 29, 1636, died probably at Eastham between Mar. 5, 1677/8 and Oct. 30, 1678; married at Eastham, Dec. 10, 1664, Elizabeth Snow.
4. Elizabeth, see above, born 1639.
5. John, born Roxbury, Apr. 2, 1642; died before Aug. 10, 1714; married at Eastham, Aug. 19, 1689, Elizabeth Wining.
6. Mary, born Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 22, 1644; died at Barnstable, Mass., after Apr. 19, 1718; marr. Aug. 10, 1664, John Phinney (Finney).
7. James, born in Sandwich, MAY Oct. 18, 1648, died at Eastham, Apr. 13, 1678; married there Jan. 11, 1670, Mary (4) Paine; she married 2nd Apr. 24, 1679, Israel Cole.
8. Hannah, born Sandwich, Aug. 8, 1652; died after Oct. 27, 1692; married, as 2nd wife, Jonathan Higgins.

Query

A 4995 5 May 1945

(4) ROGERS. (4). Data of Mary —, wife of William Rogers, emigrant and a loyalist; lives Holyoke, Mass., Greenbush, N.Y., Cobourg(?) Ontario, Canada.

Son William 1788-1849, married Catherine Aylsworth(?) 1787-1851

I. V. T.







These are all sons of Thomas Williams & by his two wives. WILLIAMS

Thomas Williams Jr. m 13/3/1742 Maria van Hoesen  
b 7/11/1703 of Claverack

Anna  
b 16/8/1747  
Henrick Williams(son of Thomas Sr.) Janneke van Hoesen

Thomas  
b 26/9/1749  
Edward and Eliz. Williams

Peter Williams m 21.1.1744 Sara van Ivery  
b 16/4/1721  
son of Thomas Sr. and Helena bronk

Hillitie  
b 17/2/1745  
Thomas and Hillitie(Helena) Williams

Edward Williams m Maria  
b 3/9/1699

Thomas  
b 13/10/1732  
Thomas and Grietjia(Margriet) Williams  
(they also wit. 5/11/1738 for Robert and Agnietie Wms.  
Schut)

Martina  
b 6/5/1739  
Jurrian Hilen(Hogle?) Margaret Hun

John Williams m 15/1/1744 Cornelia Bogard  
b 12/4/1719

Thomas  
b 21/10/1744  
Thomas and Hillitie Williams.

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JASOWE PERRY (James?)

m 3/16/1725

Eliz. Leenyn.

no children in the Albany ch. records.

JOHN PERRY

m 9/2/1723

Catherine Kuyper  
widow of Philip Serven

of C. (Claverack.)

Francyntie Perry

m 31/8/1755

Isaac Fonda

both young people of Renss. Colony

Willem Perry

m

Elizabeth Gardinier  
of Claverack.

John Perry

b 18/2/1754, bap wit. Matthys and Harriet Lauer

Antjie

b 23/10/1748, bap wit Valerand and Annetjie Cloet

Johannes Perry

m 9/1/1747

Francyntie Cloet  
of Col. Renss

of C.

Annetjie

m 29/7/1774

Gerrit Witbeck

b 7/11/1752

of Claverack

Wouter and Neeltje de Forest

John Perry Witbeck b 10/3/1775, Lucas b. 23/6/1778

Marytjie

b 21/12/1760

Wynant Vandenberg, Maris Ridder

(both originally Claverack names, then Saratoga.)

Johannes Perry and his wife Francyntie witnessed 31/8/1725

Evert, son of Nicholas Cloet and Triantje Ridder.

Also, 9/5/1756. Williar, son of Johannes Arhart and

CHRISTINA WIES

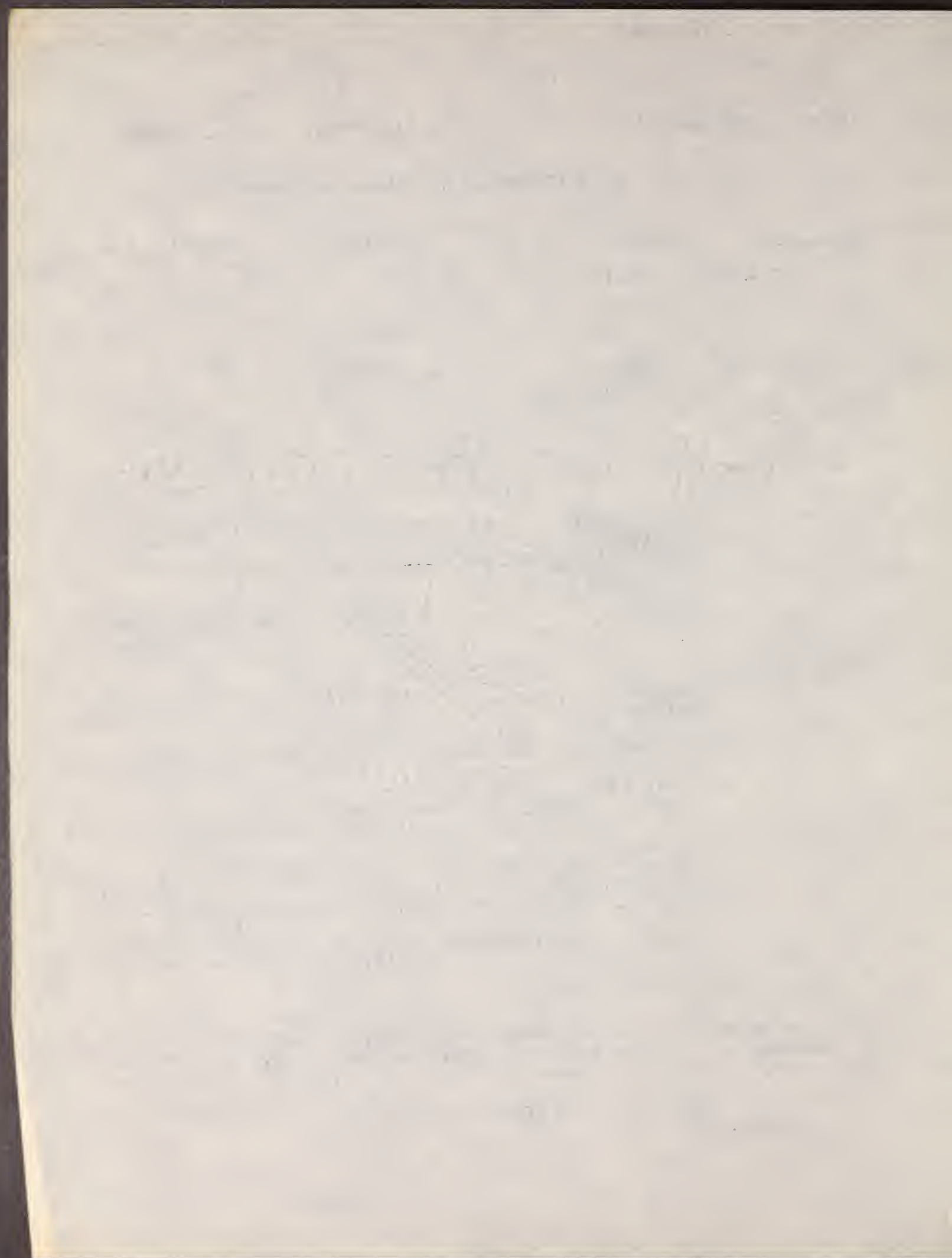
Also, 27/8/1758, Frederick, son of Jacob Ouderkirk and

Neeltje Cloet. (Ouderkirk is Hoosac.)

There is no birth of Samuel Perry or any similar name. If he had 111 acres at Saratoga ca 1772, he must have been born bef. 1750. Maybe son of JAMES, or Jasowe, above, who vanishes from the records.

All the names above are definitely Claverack, Half Loen, and Saratoga.





See Virkus, Vol.VI

NEES

JOHN VAN WIE  
b ca 1694 1696  
d after 1654

m 1742

Maria Wendel  
b 1721  
dau. of Isaac Wendel  
and Cath. Van Dyck, grandd.  
Johannes Wendel and Eliz.  
Staats (W. Dr. Abraham Staats)  
grand. grandd. Ivert Janzelende

Virkus says he came from  
Holland on the Molloy, took  
oath of Allegiance in Philadelphia  
1727  
To Conn. 1742; Albany, later  
Bought land in Pa 1754.

Andrew van Wie  
1745  
1831  
Somerset co. Pa

m

Katherine  
1772 ?  
1826

Juliana  
1801  
1869

m 1818

Capt. Jacob Snyder

I think there is something wrong with this pedigree. Is it possible that this is a John Wees, or de Wees, born in Philadelphia to Garrett Hendricks de Wees and Zytian, after their arrival in America? They came in 1689; their first child seems to have been born in 1677, so was only 24 when his father died; he would have been 19 years older than a John born in 1696. If Zytian remarried in Albany, as she seems to have done, she would have taken Johannes there with her and not left him in Philadelphia. There has seemed to be a missing John de Wees from that family. Is this the man?

FRANCES SHELLEY WEEB  
R.R. #3  
STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA





LOYALISTS

Francis Hogle was apparently not of the 2nd. Batt. His name does not appear.

FRANCIS HOGLE

m

Sara Young

N.Y. Albany church records

(This marriage does not appear in the Young genealogy. Sara may belong to the other lot of de Jonghs for whom I seek.) This Francis was close to my John Wees; same set of baptism witnesses. BUT..the van Woerts, although Dutch, are also intermarried with the German family of Youngs.

Francis had a son John, born 6/12/1761. Surely this cannot be the John in the 2nd Batt?(Although he would have been 19 in 1780)

Francis, above, and Sara, lived in Stone Arabia, there also was James Devis(de Wees) and his wife Maritjie; their son James DeWees Jr. (also De Witz, and these records have been translated from the German; that area was granted to a large party of Palatinates, but many, many Dutchmen are in there.) was born in 1742, witnessed by Jacob van de Werken from Esopus. (married to van 'ie there)

Also baptised in Stone Arabia, 1770, 1771 was Maytie Wendel, dau. of Johannes Wendel and Elizabeth Young. A d Sara Roberts, daughter of Ebenezer Roberts and Catherine Vosburg. Her baptismal witness was Abraham Hogle, probably the son of Peter Hogle(Hogen) and Catherine Vosburg, born in 1749.

Francis Hogle, son of Johannis Hogle, Hogen, and Catherine, had a sister Juliana, b 31/10/1743. Could this unusual name be the wife of the elder John Wees of Ameliasburgh, or perhaps the second wife of the younger John, who m. Arrientie Hogle?

Re the Vosburgs, who had a branch at Stone Arabia just before the Revolution; Jacob and Mary, born 1652, 1656, both married Van Alstyne Jacob was of Kinderhook(bear Cleverack) His brother Isaac, b 1658, was also of Kinderhook, and had a grandson Peter Vosburgh called a Loyalist-- born 1747, Albany. Isaac's son Abraham Vosburgh, b. 1696, went to the Hoosac Valley in 1738, a first settler there. It was his daughter who married Ebenezer Roberts and went to Stone Arabia.

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STONEYVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA

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son of Jan Wels Jr.  
and Margaret Maclean

Wels, West, Neits, Wels, etc.

WELS?

1734

Jan Wels

m

Catherine Steenbergen

b 19/3/1732

lived in Saugerties, 10 miles north of Kingston.

Johanna

b 15/2/1758

wit. Peter Burhans

Johanna van Steenbergen Burhans

Johannes

b 28/2/1773

Joseph Osterhout and wife Sara v. Gaasbeck

Catrina

b 12/9/1762

wit. James Whittaker

Elizabeth Steenbergen

Samuel

b 4/10/1766

wit. Thomas van Steenbergen

his wife, Annatie Osterhout

Marytie

b 28/1/1770

Hendrickus Wels and Marietjie Wels (son and daughter of  
Samuel Wels who married Marytjen Osterhout; 5656 he the  
son of Jan Wels and Cornelia de Duyster.)

Johannes Burhans married Sara Osterhout; dau. Margriet born 13/1/1740

Abraham van Steenbergen

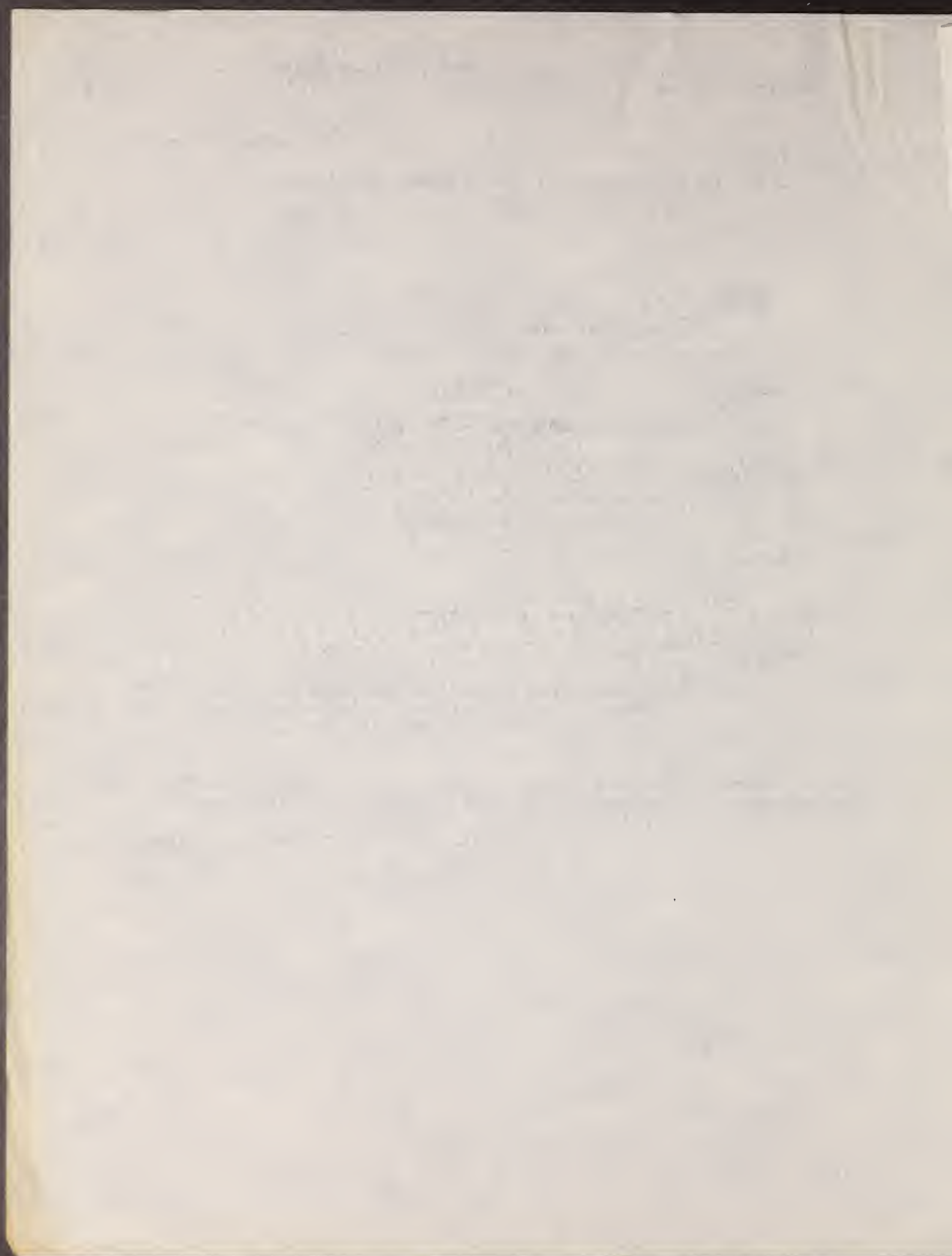
m 14/4/1728

Catherine Ploeg

Kingston

(see wit. for children of Peter and Agdalena Wels.)





original ref. from Dr. Burleigh

LIST  
1720??

JOHANNIS WEIST

m

Catherine Fruylich  
Freeling  
Fralig  
Froelich

Rhinebeck Flats Dutch Reformed ch.

Appalonia

m

John Peter Ekkert

b 2/2/1745

bap. 1747

wit. Albert Schruyver  
Appalonia Metz

(see m. of Christina Weis  
and Johannes Ekhart, Erhart,  
Ekkert in Schaghticoke ca 1760)

Petrus

m 25/1/1780

Johanna van Aken

b 22/2/1755

wit. Peter Fruylych and Grietjie Flegelaar (Flegelaas, etc.)

Catherine

b 24/6/1753

wit. Johannes Creemer and wife

Grietjie

m 7/11/1772

Jeremiah Purcell

b 22/2/1755

(twin to Peter or simply baptised with him?)

?? Conrad

m 8/11/1762

Maria van Aken

?? Catherine

m 16/6/1765

Johannes Cool

Johannes Cool

b 1766; wit by Elizabeth Wiest

Martinius Cool

b 1769, withy Eva Wiest and Johannes Weest.

?? Eva

m 1/12/1770

Matthew York

b 1754, Dutchess Co

?? Elizabeth

Maria

m 16/11/1764

Theophilus Ellsworth

both lived in Kingston.

wit. 4/11/1772 Stephanus, son of Conrad Wiest and Maria  
van Aken.

William Ellsworth

b 9/3/1766, wit. William and Joanna Ellsworth

Anna Ellsworth

b 1770, with Petrus Ellsworth and Margrit Wiest (Whiest)

Martinius Ellsworth

b 1772, wit. Martinus Eckhert and Appalonia Wiest

Maria

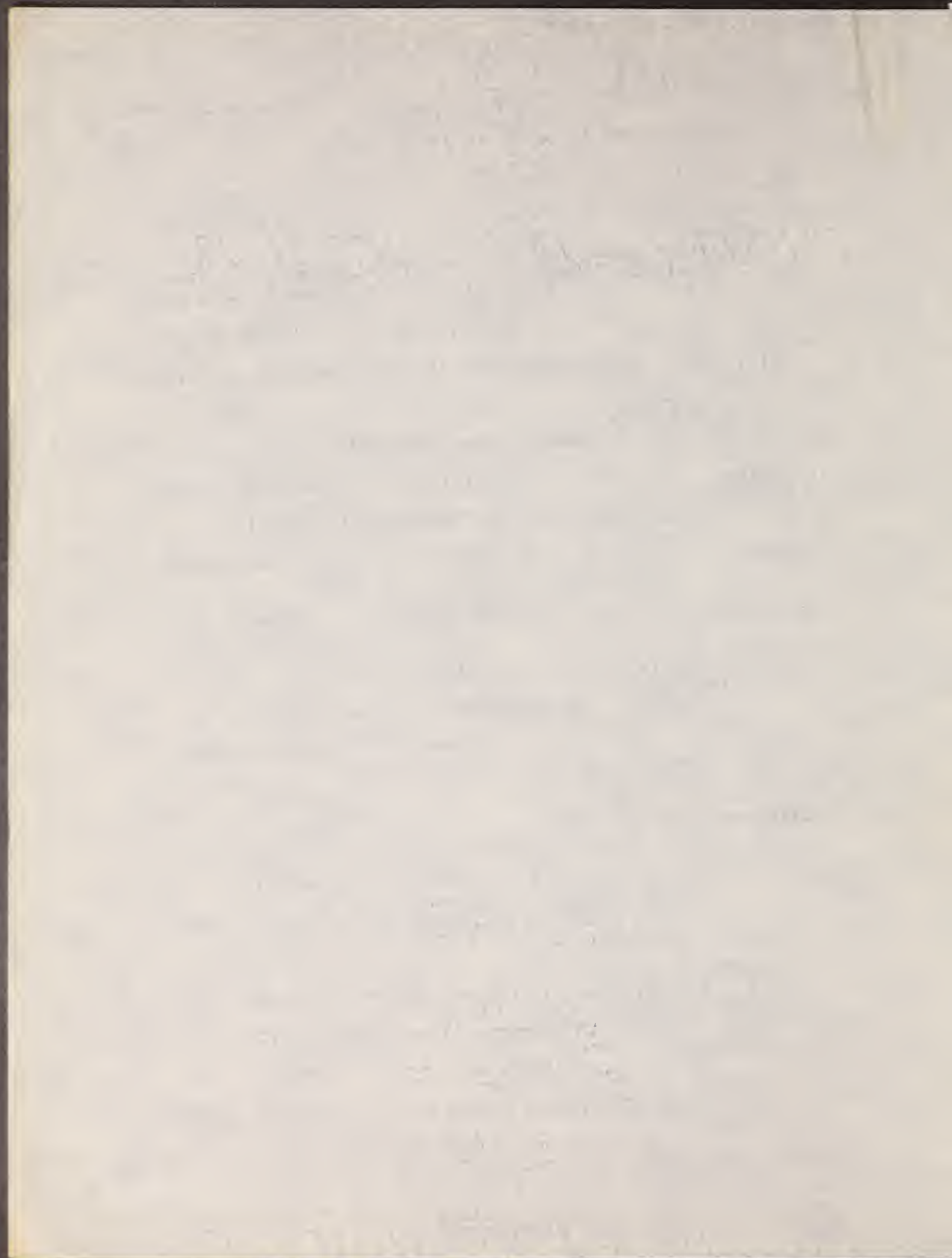
b 1777, wit. Philip Swart and Maria van Stenberg

Margrit

b 1785, wit. John Sneider and Catherine Smart. (Swart?)

(William Ellsworth, widower, married 16/12/1759 Catherine Beekman.)

John Ellsworth, witnessed in Canada, marriage of son of John Wees, Ernesttown  
All Ellsworths wit. in Canada for Wees.





See Hoes, Kingston records

(Wels, West, Weis)

Weis?

*Suggested as possible by Dr. Bullyh*

Jan Weis Jr.

'of Schaghticoke'

m13/6/1731

Margareta Meklien

died before 1757

(Margaret Maclean, dau. of John Maclean and Margaret d. Witt, who were married 6/9/1702.) John Maclean seems to have been one of the Covenanters.

witnessed 7/7/1742, LYDIA, dau. of Hugh Freer and Marya de Witt

witnessed 20/4/1746 ISAAC, son of Abraham Osterhout and Arrientie Vredenburg.

wit. 1717 for Samuel Conklin, with William Southerland and his wife Margaret 'Toshack'.

m 2 3/11/1752

Tenneke du Bois; she remarried 19/8/1757 William Fralig of Kingston.

Jan Wees

b 19/3/1732

wit. Johannes Masten and Marrietjie Wels (sister of Jan Weis Jr. above?)

Samuel

b 24/3/1734

William

b 20/2/1737

wit. Ritsert Wels and Lea Swart

Cornelis

b 11/2/1739

wit. Jan Maklien and Grietgie Hermans

Daniel

b 28/12/1740

wit. Daniel Maklien and Nenny

Mary

b 19/10/1735

wit. Ritsert Wels, Lea Swart

Abraham

b 23/9/1744

wit. Cornelis Meklin and Sara Schoonmaker (they m. 19/8/1726) dau. of Hendrick Jochens Schoonmaker and Elsie Jans van Breestede, of Claverack.)

Cornelia

b 14/5/1747

wit. Abraham Osterhout and Arrientjie Vredenburg.

Jeremiah

b 7/11/1742 Claverack

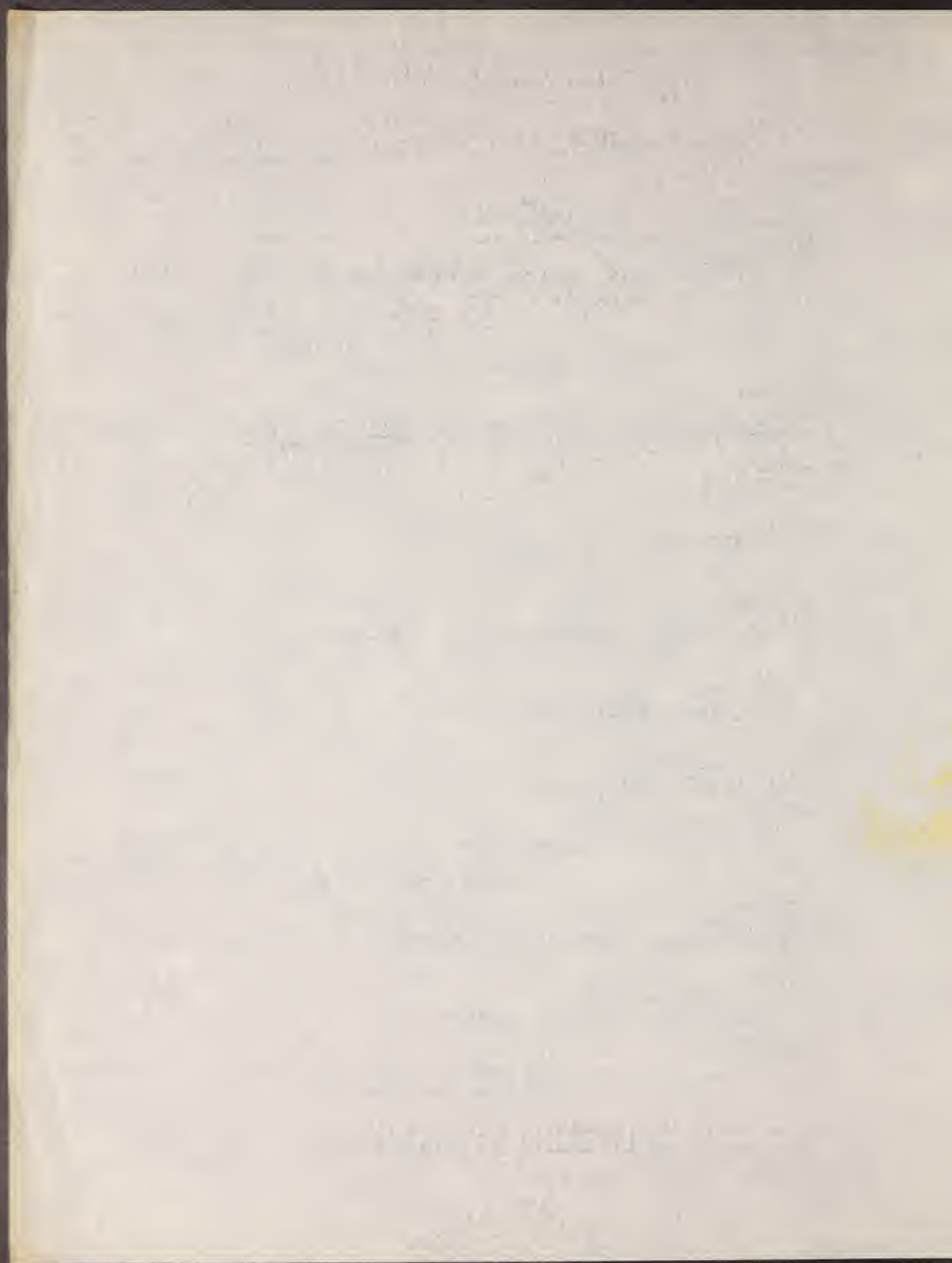
wit. Hugh Freer and Margaret de Witt

Benjamin

b 23/9/1750 Rhinebeck Flats

wit. Gysbert Westfall and Anna van Etten. (They also wit. bap. of Sara MAES, dau. of Adam Maes and Lea Westfall.)

This is an attractive possibility for ancestors; but tricky. This Jan Weis Jr. seems to be the son of Jan Wels who married 1689 Cornelia de Duyster; their son Jan was born 28/12/1701 and the connected families are the same. BUT WAS THIS NAME WEIS OR WELLS?





raised for 2nd Batt. Kings Royal Regt.

Young;

Peter Young	enlisted	12/11/1780
Peter Young	enlisted	16/10/1780
Jacob Young	"	8/5/1780
Daniel Young	"	3/9/1782

Peter Young was born 4/12/1748, <sup>grandson</sup> 555 of John Hendrick Young, Jr. and Anna Margarëtha (Timmerman?) Palatinates (Jung) who arrived in 1710. His father was John Hendrick Young Jr. b 24/1/1716, married to Catherine Lantman, m/ 24/1/1744. (Landmann, Lampman, etc., also a Palatinate name.)

His brother Jacob was born 17/2/1760.

There is another set of brothers, Peter and Jacob, cousins of these two; but Jacob became a Rev. Soldier on the American side, Peter also seems to have stayed in America.

The first Peter and Jacob lived at HOOSAC.

Peter Lantman, father of Catherine, was the son of Peter of Stockholm in the Sovereignty of Isenburg, Budingén, who m/ Elizabetha d of Johann Plank of Dansenan in the Sovereignty of Nassau.

(See Young, Jung Families of the Mohawk Valley.) There is another Peter Young who has vanished, uncle of the above Peter; he was probably born in the Mohawk Valley ca 1720. Were there two Peter Youngs in the 2nd Batt. or is he registered twice? The same thing happens with William Rogers.

I cannot at present identify Daniel Young.

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JOHN HOGLE is also registered twice; 22/5/1780 and 12/11/1780. Peter Hogle enlisted 12/11/1780 (a great group of men came in on that date.)

JOHN HOGLE, b prob. 1750, married Maria Lampman (Lantmann?) and had a son Peter, born 1779.

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Peter Hogle, born ca 1725, married Catherine Vosburgh. They had a son Abraham b 1740. He is also called Hogen. (William Hogan came to Canada on the same permission as John Wees, John Minkle and John Miller.

John Hogle-Hogen also married a Catherine, and had a son Francis born 22/6/1740



1872

My dear Mr. [Name]

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the [subject] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
[Signature]

MOHAWK VALLEY

1700-1750/63

YOUNG  
Jung

Hendrick Jung

m

Anna Margaretha (Timmerman)  
??

Palatinate, 1710

This seems to be the man who bought land in the new STONE ARABIA tract in 1730. See Jung genealogy, which is not too certain in these early generations.

Jacob  
b 1710

m

Dorothy (Reichert?)

Mary Catherine  
b 28/10/1711

m 14/6/1748

Johannes Reichert

JOHN HENDRICK  
b 24/1/1716

m 4/1/1743  
04  
24/1/1744

Catherine Lantman

lived in the Hobsac Valley; had Loyalist son, Peter

Anna Margarethe  
b 24/1/1716

m 10/11/1743

Johannes Hess  
in the new Stone Arabia, Mohawk Valley

Peter

m 14/6/1748  
m 2/8/1748

Maritie Anderson

Margaretha Freymauer

(the genealogist doesn't know which, if either.)

John Frederick

m 18/3/1762

Catherine Schumacher  
widow of Melchert Bell

This is a difficult family; they were certainly Palatinates, but where they were exactly immediately following emigration is not known. How did one son, John Hendrick, get up into the old Stone Arabia district, east of Hudson, alone? There are some other Youngs in that area who may or may not be relatives of his. They are close to Hogle, Sager and Weisch.

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The Jung genealogy gives the following man as a Palatinate, son of Hendrick Young and Anna Margarethe. I wonder if this is true? If his father went to the new Stone Arabia in the Mohawk Valley in 1730, when this boy was only 14, how did he come to settle in Hoosac? He is definitely there--see the baptismal witnesses.

YOUNG

2

(John) Hendrick Young m4/1/1743  
(never given the 'John' in the Dutch records.)

b 24/1/1716

Johannes Lantman  
Susanna Litscher(witnesses)

Some of this list of children appeared on the Gen.page of the Hartford Times; I found others in the Albany Dutch Ref.records.

Peter Young  
b 23/11/1746, died

Peter Hogle, Catrina Vos(Vosburg, his wife, of Hoosac)

Catherine Lantman  
(Jung Gen.says she was prob.grandd. of Peter Lantman and Eliz., dau of Johann Planck, Germans. The name became Landman and then Countryman, says this Gen. Did it not also become Lampman?

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Peter

LOYALIST

b 4/12/1748

Peter Schuyler and Eliz.van Renssalaer

Hartford Times says he joined the Queen's Loyal Rangers under Capt.John Peters; was captured at Bennington, escaped to Canada 1780; joined Sir John Johnson's Royal Regiment, settled at Fredericksburgh in 1784.

Elizabeth

b 28/4/1751

Lucas van Vechten  
Maria Lantman

Johannes

b 20/5/1753

Johannes Lantman  
Susanna Litscher

Catrina

b 6/4/1655

Benjamin Goewey  
Engeltie van Vechten

Stephen

b 23/10/1757 not in church record

Jacob

b 17/2/1760 not in church record

Abraham

b 21/10/1762

Walerand and Maria Cregier

Frederick

b 6/11/1764 not in church record

Isaac

b 14/5/1767

Isaac Vosburg and Catherine Staats(see Johannis Vosburg)

*Guy Henry 4. b. Hollingha E 1735*

*= Miss Robinson*

*George d. in 1740*

*Henry 15 R. 2d Co. b 1737*  
*moved to Hoosac*

*♂*

*♂*

*♀ = founder of Odell N.Y.*

*♀ = sampler*

*Henry = Miss Lampman*

*Daniel = Dorcas Conger.*

*Henry = Henry Dyre*

*Henrich = 10th Mr. Vosburg 2nd Dr. Col*

*Elych = Henry Zupfeldt*

*Henry = Jonathan Ferguson*

*Catrina = Wm Dyre*

*Sarah = Jno Miller*

These people obviously lived at the north end of the old Stone Arabia.

LOYALIST LIST: Stephen Young; Philip; Peter, Jr. James, Jacob, Sgt. Jacob, John Jr. Sgt. John, Lt. John, Henry, Henry Jr. Henry Sr.(again) Henry Jr. Henry, George, Daniel, Sgt. Daniel, Adam Young Sr. Abraham.

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Albany church Dutch records

ROGERS  
misc

George Rogers m Eleanor(Eliz?) Murray

Jane b 1776  
George b 1778  
Elizabeth b 22/2/1781 no sponsors

Annatjie Rogers m Isaac Ouderkerk  
(see Hogle; Francis  
Hogle m Jennike Ouderkerk)  
HOOSAC

Jacob Ouderkerk  
b 1/3/1772  
Abraham Hogle, Eliz. Baarh(Baart?)

Neeltie Ouderkerk(Cornelia)  
b 22/12/1776  
Jacob and Neeltie Ouderkerk

Debra Rogers m 6/11/1768 Daniel Cornell

Elizabeth Rotscher m 7/8/1718 John Fleming

Anneke Rogers and Abraham van Arnhem wit. 30/1/1779 Jan Dirkson van Arnhem  
son of Isaac van Arnhem and Catherine van wie

James Reddiers m 15/1/1745 Isabella Oals

Rev. James Rogers

JAMES ROGERS m Mercy Tefft  
b 1744 (at Old Saratoga) b 1749  
d 1793 from Greenwich R.I.  
lived 1777 Clark's Mills, near Pennington N.Y.  
son

Rev. Thomas Rogers.

Dr. Burleigh; sorry, I didn't make this copy for you, but for my files.  
In case you are interested in Eatons, the reverse side relates to John  
Eaton of Dedham, Mass. His descendant Sarah Eaton married in 1777 my  
Revolutionary grandfather David Johnson of Williamstown. Not related  
to the Canadian Eatons(who came from Ireland,) unless they went to Ireland  
from Shropshire which is John Eaton's root-place.



Parish registers of East Langdon, 6 miles northeast of  
DOVER.

Eaton 21573

1 *See 21413*  
a JOHN EATON, son of William, *and Jane Huxsey* m. Johanna (Joanne) Bedford, m. 30/3 9/1612

He died 21/10/1650 in England  
she died 26/1/1619

16 PETER EATON, son of William, m. 28/1/1603, Elizabeth Patterson, widow.

1. Jane, b. 17/3/1604, m. --- Shemall
2. Katherine, m. 1626, William Robinson
3. William, b. 26/9/1608, died young
4. Joyce, b. 1/9/1611, m. 1632, Edward Ranger. Two sons.
5. Peter, b. 3/7/1614, died 1628
6. John, b. 23/10/1616
7. Elizabeth, b. 12/8/1619
8. Nicholas, b. July 1623; died 1628

1c NICHOLAS EATON b. 1573, d. 1636, in England. Buried in the church of St. Mary the Virgin, in Dover, March 21, 1636.

He was a church-warden of St. Mary's in 1603, and probably until his death in 1636.

He was a Jurate of Dover in 1619m and had been Mayor of Dover. He was a merchant.

He married, 2/11/1596, Katherine Master.

He married, 1626, Joah Gibbs, widpw of John Gibbs of Horsleydown, maiden name Tidderman, of Dover. m. 26/7/1626

1c Nicholas Eaton  
b. 1573  
d. 21/3/1636

m. 2/11/1596 Katherine Master

2 1. John Eaton,  
b. 1599

2 2. William Eaton  
b. 9/1/1602  
d. before 1677  
grocer-merchant  
of Dover.

m. 7/7/1635  
at New Romney.

Susan Witherden, day. of  
John Witherden of  
Tenterden.

(note that the Starrs also came from New Romney and married Eatons in New England later; also that the marriage license of William Eaton and Susan Witherden was issued at Canterbury, which is the home seat of Captain Edward Johnson, also of New England later.)

3 3. Captain Nicholas Eaton m. 9/4/1638  
b. 11/10/1612  
d. April 1667

Eliz. Gibbon  
b. 1629, dau. of  
Matthew Gibbon of  
Westcliffe

4 4. John Eaton  
b. 21/8/1611

m. 5/4/1630

Abigale Damon  
widow  
(Damand, Dammant,  
Dummin, Da'mat

*Thomas*

*b. 20/2/1613, d. 1616*

amoque.

Pall-bearers were, Mayor Ian Bedford, Arthur Waldie, Clifford Lucy, Russell Carpenter, and two nephews, Douglas and Ed-

#### DAMON W. ROGERS

CAMDEN EAST—Following an illness of one year, Damon W. Rogers, 91, husband of the late Annie M. Martin of Camden East, died December 1 at his home.

Born in Centreville, the son of William Rogers and Hannah Switzer, he had lived at RR1, Odessa. He was a member of the Standard Church. 1960

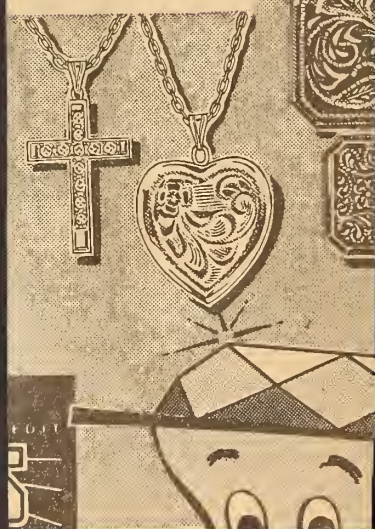
Surviving are a son, Christopher, of Camden East; a daughter, Maude E. Rogers, at home, three grandchildren, Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, Camden East, Mrs. Wilbert Bertrim, Odessa, and Miss Shirley Rogers, Camden East, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at his home on December 3 at two p.m. by the Rev. R. Gamble, Rev. A. J. Slater and Rev. R. Hawley. Interment was in St. Luke's Cemetery. Pall-bearers were Godfrey Barr, F. Hartman, Lorne Williams, Dennis Tryan, Lyle Lasher, and Glenn Lasher.



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JOHN BALL (of Watertown,) son of John Ball of Concord, freeman 1650, who had brot. (brother or brothers) from Wiltshire, sons Nathaniel and John and was buried 1 Oct 1655. (He means John Ball of Concord was buried, etc.)

John Ball (of Watertown) b. in Eng. m. Eliz. dau. of John Pierce of the same, had John b 1644, Mary, Esther, Sarah b 1655; and Abigail, 20 April 1658 who d. soon. Was much troubled by insanity of his wife which made separation needful. After her death he m. 3 Oct 1665 Elizabeth, d. prob. of Thomas Fox, had Joseph, b 12/3/1670; removed to Lancaster where he had short residence 1643, there was killed by the Indians 10/9/1675.

JOHN BALL, Watertown, s. of the preceding, married 17 Oct 1665 Sarah. dau. of George Bullard of the same, had

Sarah, b 11/7/1666  
John, b 29/6/1668  
James, b 7/3/1670  
Joseph, b 1/5/1674  
J. Nathan, b 29/3/1689  
Daniel, b 2/7/1684  
Abigail, b 5/10/1686

and he himself died 8/5/1722

Savage's records do not often go past 1690-95. This line is not followed down any further but the children of Alling, Francis, etc. are mentioned if you want them.

Lancaster seems to have been a terrible Indian trouble spot. They killed off any number of my Willard ancestors who went there. I don't even know exactly where it is.

BANKS, Topographical Dicti. does not give any origins for the Balls.

WATERS, GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS, offers tantalizing glimpses of relationships between the Balls and the Alleyne's, Chaunceys, Bulkeley's, etc. but I have never settled down to try to dig out the relationships. That ALLING is apparently either Allen or Alleyne.

There are innumerable Balls in  
the Concord Vital records - but  
none before 15/8/1666, John, and  
Nathaniel

Do you want me to check the line?

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I think the initial note came from the N.E.Gen.Hist.Reg.

BALL

WILLIAM BALL  
Wiltshire

Ailing m  
New Haven 1643  
in charge of Rev.Davenport's farm

Dorothy Tuttle  
died 22/2/1690  
dau.of Edward

Francis

Samuel

Richard

Col.William m2/7/1638  
b 1615

Hannah,dau.Thomas Alberold  
d 1695

Capt.William Ball m  
1641-1694

Miss Harris

Colonel Joseph Ball

Mary Ball m  
1706-1789

Augustine Washington  
1694-1743  
son of Laurence Washington  
and Mildred Warner

General George Washington  
(this William Line from Comp/Am. Gen, Virkus.)

JOHN BALL m 1  
to Watertown

Elizabeth Fox

m 2

Mary Clark

James m

Elizabeth Fiske

Sarah m  
b 1700

Daniel Hastings

John m  
b 1636

Joanna (Wheelwright?)

Spruce Creek  
Kittery, Maine

The Compendium of American Genealogy SAYS THAT William Ball of Wilts. had 6 sons who came on the PLANTER.

If you want the descendants of Ailing, I have quite a few. His son Edward went to Branford and married his cousin Abigail Blatchley, dau.of Susanna Ball and Thomas Blatchley(Blakeslee). Edward's son Thomas went to New Jersey and got mixed up with my Headleys.





Marshfield Mass.  
Isaac Rogers. Olive Barker.  
Quakers came to Newmarket Ont  
1801.

Isaac Barker Rogers 1793 1867  
settled Newmarket 1801

Walter Scott Rogers

Benjamin Rogers

Amos C. Rogers

98 South Ave  
Toronto Ont





J. C. Clark Diary

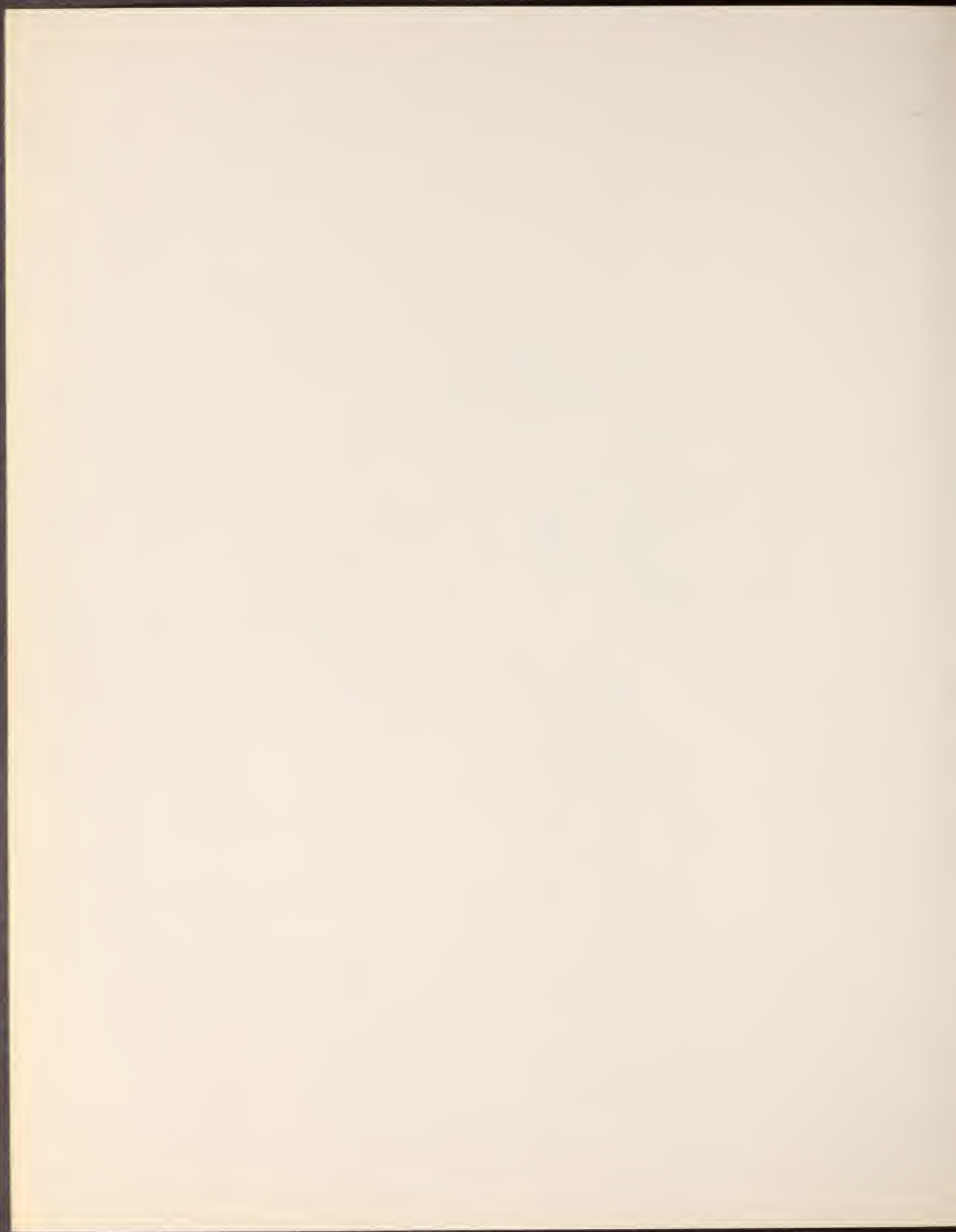
Rogers

1834

May 17 Mrs. Samuel Rogers, of Bath, died at night.

1836

Feb. 15 Mr. Samuel Rogers & Miss Bradshaw, both of Bath,  
married.



R. 17.4. Stirling Ont Dec 9/69.

Dear Mr. Burling - W.E.

Quite awhile ago you sent me  
the record of Tom Rogers - which  
cleared up a mystery here. I tried  
many Rogers families in this area  
& all said no records of distant ancestors  
although they had tried to get records.  
When your reply <sup>came</sup> I wrote several in  
the Frankford & Fenton area & received  
many fine letters (I told them how you  
sent the records).  
Michel Sager & his wife (Nancy Rogers)  
are buried in River Valley Pioneer  
Cemetery by # 33 Hy south of Stirling.  
His brother Jacob married Nancy's sister.  
You sent record showing these 2 sisters  
were grand daughters of Tom Rogers of  
Jessups Rangers (I think) - Many thanks  
we miss going to W.E. meetings John  
seldom gets home.  
Best wishes for the Christmas season  
from Clarence & Nellie Chard.





## Family Bible

John W Levi his Book 18 August 1830

### Marriages

Armstrong Rogers and Elizabeth Porter married Nov 7 1827

Charles Townsend and Margaret Rogers married 15 Sept: 1858

Amos Wm Rogers and Sarah Smith married 21 June 1863

Austin Wease and Anna M. Parcells married 22 January 1867

Abner Rogers and Mary Bemis married 6 January 1869

James Alpheus Rogers was born 5 August 1865

Almira Collins was born 31 December 1861

### Births

John W. Levi born 15 January 1808

Anna Maria Parcells born 11 May 1853

Alpheus J Townsend born 21(?) July 1858 4?

Mary Jane Rogers born 10 November 1860

Rohanna Maria Rogers born 6 April 1866

Linn Rogers born 22 November 1867

Armstrong Rogers born 8 September 1804

Elizabeth Rogers born 22 September 1806

Amos William Rogers born 15 Feb 1828

Benjamin Lee Rodgers born 10 August 1832

Sam M Geger Rodgers born 10 August 1832

Robert Henry (Rodgers?) born 2 November 1834

Nancy L Rogers born 19 March 1837

Margaret C. Rogers born 31 July 1822

Joseph Rogers born 31 1841

Sarah M Rogers born 8 March 1845

Abner Rogers born 15 June 1866





## Family Bible

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Benjamin Joe Rogers born 20 February 1831  
Armstrong Rogers born 4 September 1804  
Elizabeth Porter born 22 September 1806  
Amos William Rogers born 15 February 1824  
Benjamin Joe Rogers born 20 February 1830  
Denes McGregor born 10 August 1832  
Robert Henry Rogers born 2 November 1834  
Nancy Jerney born 19(?) 1837  
Margaret Catherine Rogers born 31 July 183(2?)  
Joseph Rogers born 31 March 184(1?)  
Sarah Maria Rogers born — March —  
Abner Rogers — — — —

## Deaths

Armstrong Rogers died 24 October 1880  
Elizabeth Rogers died 17 August 1881  
Benjamin Joe Rogers died 23 February 1859  
Sarah Maria Rogers died 3 ~~December~~ August 1845, aged 4  
months, 23 days  
Nancy Jerney Rogers died 212 March 1847, aged 10 years, 3 days  
Timothy Porter born 5 February 1762, & died 10 March 1812  
Nancy Porter wife to Timothy Porter born 1 December 1761,  
died 18 January 1854  
Florence Brown married January 22 1936 at 4<sup>30</sup> PM in  
Worben Personage

